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# THE CONSTITUTION.

Description of Its New Building and Equipment.

ITS PAST RECORD AND FUTURE HOPES.

The Details of Its Management and Preparation.

THE WORK OF EACH DEPARTMENT,

The Euilding, the Presses, the Lights and Who Made Them.

THE CONSTITUTION enters this morning on a new era of growth, and an era, we trust of

It occupies to-day for the first time its new building and uses for the first time its new equipment. Its new home is a massive and handsome structure, 60 by 110 feet, six stories high, fire proof, heated by steam, lit by electricity, furnished with two fine elevators, and fitted up with every convenience known to modern house building. In its press: rooms, besides many presses adapted to the different departments of its business, is a Hoe Perfecting press, that from a solid roll of paper, cuts, prints, pastes, folds, registers and delivers 14,000 complete Constitutions of twelve pages each, in one hour. The composing rooms are supplied with an abundant and complete outfit. The news rooms are connected by special telegraph and telephone wires with the outside world.

Indeed, at a cost of considerably more than \$100.000, The Constitution is provided with a home and equipment that in convenience, comfort and completeness is surpassed by that of no journal in the country. It will be our earnest purpose to make it in every respect worthy of its outfit, and to have its columns show corresponding improvement with its environment. It has been working for the past two years with an outfit that it had fairly outgrown, and has contended with daily disadvantage. It has now entered a home, in which it has more than enough room, and an equipment that is more than ample for its needs. Whatever progress it may make, and its hopes are high and its ambition strong, it will be after the hands that now manage it have dropped from the helm, when it has grown beyond the limits of the house it enters to-day.

As it is to be, as far as we are concerned the permanent home of THE Constitution, a detailed description of it may be interesting to the public. Such a description is appended herewith, preceded by a short history of the paper, and some account of its manage-

How The Constitution is Owned

THE CONSTITUTION was established in June, 1868, by Messrs, Carey W. Styles and J. H. Anderson. In Oct. 1868, Mr. W. A. Hemphill bought the interest Qu Colonel Styles and became business manager the paper, which position he has held ever since In 1870 Mr. E. Y. Clarke bought the interest of Mr. J. H. Anderson. In 1872 Mr. N. P. T. Finch tought a sixth interest in the paper. In 1876 Messrs. Hemphill and Finch bought Colonel E. Y. Clarke's interest in the paper, the firm of W. A. Hemphili & Co., having been previously changed to the Constitution Publishing Company, Messrs. P. and Albert Howell in October, 1876 bought a half of the stock owned by Messrs, Hemphill and Finch paying for it \$10,000 in cash and as suming \$21,000 of liabilities. They already owned part of about \$8,000 worth of stock which had been sold to out-siders. Mr. Howell at once bought u for the company every share of this outside stock In about a year the company bought the interest of Mr. Albert Howell leaving Messrs. Hemphill Howell and Finch owners of the stock in the com-

On May 11th, 1886, Mr. H. W. Grady bought : fourth interest in the paper. The capital stock of the company was \$100,000, and changes in the ownership were so made at the time of Mr. Grady's purchase that each of the four stockholders owned \$25,000 each. Since that time seventy share of the stock have been sold, among others, Mr R. A. Hemphill having bought \$5,000 worth and Mr. W. J. Campbell \$2,000 worth, but the original basis of ownership has remained practically unchanged, Messrs. Hemphill and Howell ow \$25,000 each, Mr. Grady \$22,500 and Mr. Finch \$20,

None of the stock has been, or will be, offered for sale at any price. It is probable that the own ership will remain where it is until it has descende

to the sons of those who now own it. The Management of The Constitution.

with the four directors, Messrs. Howell, Hemphill Grady and Finch. Mr. Howell is president of the company and of the board of directors. Mr. Fine is secretary. The directors meet on the 5th of each month and review the business of the paper, dis cuss the situation, and outline the work for the future. At these meetings the exact business o the preceding month is shown. A statement is made showing the receipts from subscriptions to the daily and to the weekly, from advertising, and from the job department. A comparative state ment is made, showing the increase of each of these departments over the same month of the preceding year. The managing organization of the establishment is as follows:

E. P. HOWELL, President and Editor-in-Chief. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager. HENRY W. GRADY, Managing Editor. N. P. T. FINCH, Associate Editor. CLARK HOWELL, JOSIAH A. CARTER, W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager Job Printing Depar W. C. HENDERSON, Foreman News Room JOHN WHITTAKER.



THE CONSTITUTION BUILDING, Began 1883, Finished 1884. Dimensions 60x110 feet. Six Stories High.

Architects-H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & Superintendent of Brick World-MR. GEORGE tendent of Wood Work-MR. JOHN P. STEWART. A. P. STEWART.
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BLLLINGRATH.
Electrician—MR. VANDERGRIFT.
Plasters—GOMEZ & PINE.
Slaters—A. G. 900DRICH.

The Home of The Constitution.

When THE CONSTITUTION first occupied the home from which it moved yesterday, it was thought it was settled forever and a day. A building had been erected specially for it at a cost, including ground, of \$13,590, and no one then expectedthat in about ten years it would have outgrown hat building and two adjoining floors, and have en forced into a new home that cost more than live times as much.

The new Constitution building is 60 feet by I10, and is six stories high. It is located on the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, on a lot bought ought from Mr. Hugh Inman for \$15,0001 ing had been fairly started. The lot was ocupied by two stout and comaratively new twoory brick stores which were torn down to make lding were furnished by Messrs, H. I. Kimball. L. B. Wheeler & Co., and are rich and artistic in he smallest details.

The building is built of the best river brick. The front and sides are of the finest oil pressed brick, granite and terra cotta. It is finished throughout with polished and oiled Georgia pine, and the effect is very handsome. The press rooms and the ngine rooms are fire proof and crush proof, so that if the building were burned, or otherwise de stroved, they would remain intact. The entire building is practically fire proof, and as neither lamps, gas nor fires are used in it, a match need

ever be struck within its walls. The chief characteristic of the building is its ssiveness. Such walls were never before seen in this city. As they were in course of erection equent protests were made against the waste of ick and labor in giving them double the width here for our children," was the reply of Mr. Howell who had charge of the work.

Painters and Wit Ishers-M. M. MAUCK. Kock work and four dations on ARX & ROLLA The material was jurnished by the following

The ornamentation of the building is in admirdesigned by Mr. L. B. Wheeleg, and it shows the urprising degree to which Stone Mountain granite can be carved and worked into marble effects The terra cotta panels are of exquisite design fro n original drawings by Mr. Wheeler, and worked of Pickers county marble. These, with various outside decoration of the building. The steam and the motive power for the bui ding is

supplied by a double engine of forty house power.
This supplies the steam for the elevator and for lessly, and is pronounced by experts the finest piece of n ac linery in made double, so that if one side were to fail til the disabled side could be repaired. The boile a very large one, of the latest pattern, is situated under the sidewalk, and is encased in heavy ma-

The building is lighted by electricity. Good ight is an essential in a printing hou e. A light that does not heat, that is steady and strong, that emits no foul gas or odor, that has no flame and needs no match or taper to light with, is a pefect light for printers. All of this is the electric light. By careful inquiry it was found that the United tes Electric Co., offered the best incandescent ight. As THE CONSTITUTION needed about 250 lights was thought best to buy an outfit and make its own light. A dynamo with a capacity of 350 lights was purchased and put up at a cost of \$1,000. About 250 lights are fitted up. The dynamo sits by the engine and when light is needed the shafting of the dynamo is put in motion. In less than a minute the cur rent is started and the entire building sparkles

evators-OTIS & CO.

chance for a shock in handling any part of the wires or globules. When lit by these shining globes a room is literally as bright as day.

The building is heated by steam. There is not

a fireplace in the building and no flue. Each room. and hall is furnished with coils of steam pipes that give just what heat is needed by simply turning a seriew. The danger, the discomfort and the unsightliness of having kindling and coal in every lightful heat for each room is ready at the hand of Connecting the six stories of the building are

two elevators and two spacious flights of stairs. The front stairway is a handsome flight with low and broad steps and is made of Georgia pine The year steps are not so broad and are enclosed. The elevator in the front of the building has the inest car ever put up south of Washington, and is made entirely of mahogony and mirrors. It i made by Otis, and is perfectly safe and makes the six stories in six seconds. The rear elevator is used principally for freight and is very strong and

Water is supplied to each floor from two immense tanks on the roof of the building. These are supplied from a well, the water being forced to the tanks by a steam pump. It was necessary to devise the system of water supply as the city supply could not be carried to the upper stories of the building. An abundant supply of clear well water is assured by this plan, and every floor is supplied with closets, lavatories, and with bath rooms where they are needed. Such is the home of THE CONSTITUTION. It really

to carry you up or down faster than you could by walk. But turn a button and your room is floodits telephone operators within the building await highest point in the city save one, there is a delightful view from the upper windows and constories one may see from the tower windows, Stone Mountain, Kennesaw, and the Blue Ridge. Alto-" gether it is a home that is an inspiration to the workers who inhabit it, and it may be that in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION, the reader may find something of the suggestions it brings and the ambitions it enkindles How The Constitution Folks are Located,

In taking a tour of THE CONSTITUTION building. In the rear of the building is the coal cellar, outside of the main building and connected with the boiler room, also under the sidewalk. The boiler com is reached from the outside by broad stone steps. By narrow steps cut through the wall, the engine room is reached. Here Mr. Bowling Duncan is in charge, with his assistant, Mr. George Long, and a coal-heaver. Both are excellent eng neers, and as proud of their machinery as a boy is of his sweetheart. The engine room is kept a lean as a parlor, and the engine fairly glistens The engine room is occupied also by the electro-dynamo machine, under charge of Mr. Van tergeift and his assistant, Mr. Kempter, and by a huge ma THE CONSTITUTION is printed, so that it will take

ink readily and evenly. From the engine room the main press room is reached through two heavy iron doors that are fire proof. Into this room the rear elevator delivers its freight, and the great Hoe press occupies prac tically the rest of the space. The press is under charge of Mr. John Whittaker, for many years the trusted and efficient manager of THE CONSTITU-TION'S presses. He was sent by THE CONSTITUTION perfecting presses for some time, that he might be capable of handling this one. He saw it but up two courteous experts, who superintended the of long service have attisted their worth and re-

front of the building is the mailing-room. Here Mr. John Lively, who has been for twelve years in presides. The papers are bundled into him fresh them by machines. He is assisted by Mr. Sam

a little cuddy, with a window which opens into a room about sixty feet long and In this cuddy Mr. James Carter, superinten-

heated, as is the rest of the building, on cold mornings for the benefit of the youngsters, who heretofore have had to take the weather as it. The front part of the basement is occupied by

now used for the bookmaking and job printing ness tact and ability. His superintendent is Mr. Wyly Hairis, and his pressman John Cawley. There are employed in this department an average of a dozen men, including

Messis, Lowry, Wilson and Delphy.

Richardson, the brilliant Washington corres

ate windows for advertisements, subscriptions, cashier, etc., and behind each is an attentive and courteous clerk. Mr. R. A. Hemphill is in charge intermission, for about twelve years. Universally acquainted and universally popular, always conteous, it is a pleasine to do business with him. He is assisted by Mr. Charles Slider. The city collectors are Messrs. J. T. Carter, who is the right hand of Mr. Hemphill, and Mr. C. B. Howard, an active and attractive young gentleman. Mr. C. T. Logan has charge of city advertising, canvassing, and does his work gracefully well. Messrs. Ed and Charles Johnson represent the paper on the road, and are the best known and most popular pair of travelers that leave the city of Atlanta. Next to the anugly for Mr. Ed White, Jr., who has for years been the bookkeeper of THE CONSTITUTION, and whose accuracy and fidelity have become proverlial. Back of this room, but en suite with the row of offices, is a handsomely finished room, ocand capable hands the business of THE CONSTITUooks as if ingenuity had exhausted itself in pro-

viding it with comforts and fuxury. You have | first issue, and whose record is made up in its remarkable success. Connected with this room folding doors is one that is counterpart, and is occupied by ed with a light that emits neither heat nor od r.

Mr. E. P. Howell, the president of the company
Turn a screw and instantly the room is filled with
and editor in chief, whose sagacity is unerring. equable and gentle warmin. Press a knob and there is a flow of clear and cool water. Telegraph and is as infallible as the judgment of men ever gets to be, and whose work, as the head of THE CONSTITU cour orders. Situated as the building is, on the pighest point in the city save one, there is a determinant the company than for the public at large. These rooms are large and can be thrown into one. They tant breezes. From the fourth, fifth and sixth thus furnish a central place for meetings of public interest, and many an enterprise, having for its object the building up of Atlanta, or of Georgia, will have birth and encouragement in thee

> THE CONSTITUTION does not occupy any more of this floor than the rooms described. Back of Mr Howell's room is the telegraph office. To the left of the office is the hall in which is the elevator com and the main stairway. Next to this is a capacious store, which has been leased to the Ceorgia marble company for a term of the years. The entire second floor, consisting of rooms and thees, either has been or will be rented. The third floor is occupied by the railroad co-

loor is a small ante-room, which visitors to the editorial rooms are admitted, occuyied by an office ooy. It opens through glass doors into the library which will be used as a general reception room, tor. This is flanked on the left by a room en suite private consultation. The editor's room is connected with the library by folding doors, and the library is occu-pied by Mr. Waliace P. Reed, one of the brightest f editorial writers, whose power of graceful and able. Connected with the library from the other STITUTION, and by Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, whose inimitable special sketches for THE CONSTITUTION that have carried its name and his over the sparkling work he does daily for the paper. These where. Above the dust and noise of the street, and yet as accessible as if they were on the first

cupied by the night editorial force of the paper. The corner room is occupied by the night editor, Mr. Clark Howell, who has charge during the night until it goes to press, and who represents the managing and discretion, has shown himself a born journal

shape. Next to his room is that of Mr. Josiah Carthough the youngest of city editors perhaps, has dence and esteem of the proprietors and his as Messis, Lowry, Wilson and Deiphy.

The Lusiness office of The Constitution Is on the first floor, and corners on two streets. It is does special work and does it specially well. S. W. Small, whose special business is with the courts, but who can do brilliantly and forcibly any work connected with the paper from original poems to market reports-Mr Bruffey, ubiquitous, popular, and capa. ble, a regular night-hawk, whose adventu news-hunting would fill a book--Mr. Rice, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Logan and whatever other special or space men Mr. Carter finds it necessary to press into service. These rooms are the highest suite of rooms in the city and the editors and reporters who dwell therein and who have looped the lightning o their cyric sit the night through, really sen;

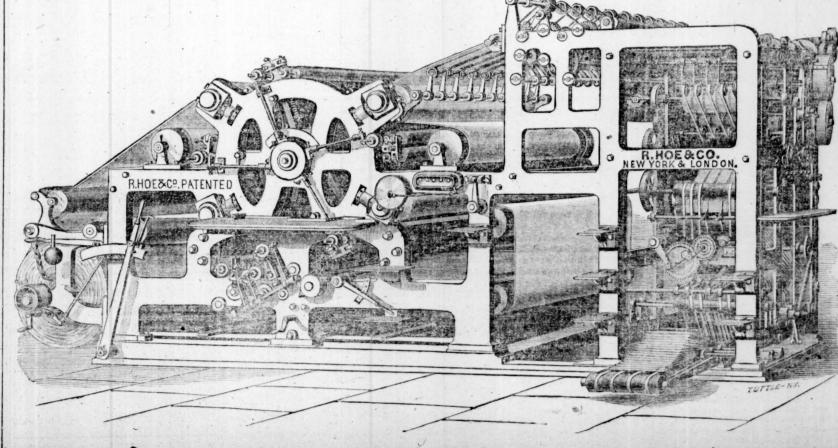
tinels in the watch tower.

Back of this suite of rooms is the composing room, which is probably the finest in America. It is sixty feet across and eighty-five feet in length, with light and air on three sides. The ceiling is high and the ventilation is perfect. In the center is the foreman's desk, occupied by Mr. Walter C. Henderson, who has been with THE CONSTITU so long and so closely that he has become a part of it. The printers' cases are parked about this ter, each man having plenty of room and air. To. the left is the proof-reader's room, occupied by Major Henry Winter, intelligent and capable, and one of THE CONSTITUTION'S standbys, and his assistant, Mr. J. H. Rice. In the upper corner of the room is the force of The Weekly Constitution, consisting of Mr. T. C. Wilkinson, who has been with THE CONSTITUTION since its first issue, Mr. L. G. Moye, and Mr. Phil Green, under charge of Mr. Ly bespeaks his taste, skill and care. On this floor re closets, dressing rooms, lavatories, etc., for the orinters, and every convenience for the occupants.

Composing Room. Composing RoW. C. Henderson, Foseman.
H. J. Stone, Assistant.
Henry Winter, Proof-reader.
J. H. Rice, Copy-holder.
I. B. Pilgrim,
H. Colbert,
J. B. Lively, Commercial.
Dan Green, Galley-boy.
Walter Martin, Telegraph Mer.
Compositions. Advertising Department J. A. Gorman,
J. M. Barron,
W. E. Jefferson,
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H. M. Durant,
H. R. Eurant,
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- Dennis,
Louis Saloshin,
H. J. Rasses R. W. Woodside, Joe J. Hobby, A. M. Wier, George Humphrics, J. B. Lowndes, J. A. Perry, Talmage Richards, C. Rice,
A. B. Singley,
J. B. Spence,
W. L. Stiff,
I. L. Nelson,
C. B. Cochran,
T. C. Wilkinson,
L. G. Moye, A. J. Brown, A total of 49 men in this one department.

How the Constitution is Made. There is much curiosity to know exactly how a great newspaper is made. The history of a day



The Constitution's New Type Web-Perfecting Press. Capacity 15,000 twelve page papers per hour.

Mr. Hemphill is usually the first man on deck n the morning. He has the mails brought to his om, where they are assorted. The exchanges are sent up to the editorial rooms, together with the news letters. The personal letters are distributed and the names of new subscribers sent to the printer, who enters them on the printed lists for the mailing departments. As these often go into the hundreds, it is a considerable work. It is Mr. Hemphill's policy to make every day take care of

At shout 9 o'clock Mr. Howell and Mr. Grady rive, and a consultation is usually held in Mr Howell's rooms, in which the work for the day is ontlined, and the policy of the paper on any issue that may be up is indicated, and the subjects for editorials assigned or suggested to the different

teelf, and each mail is disposed of before another

ands that the exchanges and news letters have been run over by Mr. Reed, and the points pertinent to the day noted and laid aside. A survey of the state and the surrounding states is then made. If there is a convention, an election, a hanging, or anything of importance set for that day within THE CONSTITUTION'S territory, a dispatch is sent, ordering a correspondent to cover it. If there is a local item in any of the exchanges, needing adested to send such details. THE CONSTITUTION south, covering every section of its territory and subject to telegraphic orders. Their names are rept classified in a correspondent's book, and nding, is checked opposite the name of the FUE CONSTITUTION to have the details of any event correspondent. Frequently fifty dispatches are needed in the morning to start the machinery that is to supply the next day's paper with it

At about 12 o'clock the city editor reports, and asks for suggestions or instructions. The city is carefully scanned, and each event that is fixed and indicating how much space can be given to it. When there are more meetings or events than is the cardinal rule of THE CONSTITUTION editofial rooms that no man on the paper is above doing any work that comes to his hand. In adis responsible for a report of the happ The court reporter makes a round of the courts the market reporter to the exchanges, the personal reporter to the hotels, the railroad reporter to the depots, offices, etc.

By two o'clock in the day, the news machinery is fairly started. Cornging editor has written such articles as he laid out for himself—a scorcher from Mr. Howell, or Finch, with a handful of news notes grouped for the railroad commission, or on Henry James's last graphs that so sparkle and sting-a dozen pages of ercam of a hundred pages—the "Georgia Gossip" from Mr. Moran—a bundle of postals or tele

piled on his desk. hepeless task to handle it, is gathered into shape.

The special telegraphic correspondents, viz: Mr. T. R. Gibson, in Augusta, Ga.; Mr. T. L. Gantt, Athens; Mr. B. H. Richardson, Savannah; Mr. W. ome; Mr. A. Strasburger, Mont-omery, Ala., Mr. John R. Towers, Birmingham, Mr. E. R. Ames, Chattanobga, Tenn. Mr. J. graphic reports. News is exchanged at Charleston with the News and Courier, and at Jackson, ville, Fla., with the Times-Union. There are scores of local corresponents who send reports by wire or mail whenever anything of importance

Townsend, Franklin Filo, W. F. G. Shanks, of New York; F. A. Burr and John Paul Bocock, of Philadelphia, who send in news or gossip as it comes to them. There are sketch writers, such as Major Chas. H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), Mrs. J. W. Plowman ("Betsy Hamilton"), whose contributions always find a welcome place. Judge J. T. pics considerable space in the Sunday paper, and

always fills it well and entertainingly.

By seven o'clock-this mass of matter, classified as well as may be is given, to the foreman of the composing room. He clips it into pieces of ten or fifteen lines each and it is distributed to the printers. It is put into type at the rate of about three columns an hour.

The night editor is now on deck, delicate and difficult work is his. Briefly put, his duty is to get twenty columns of matter into ten columns of space. The associated press matter is rushing in at a lively rate, the special correspondents are shooting in their telegrams, and the reporters grinding out copy. He already has enough matter to fill the reper and yet it keeps coming. It is difficult to de what to condense or what to omit. And vet there is no time to think it over. Every me ent is precious. Just; perhaps as he has got the thing arranged snugly, there comes the news of an earthquake, of a murder or an accident that will require two columns least. In constant communication, as he is, by lephone with the managing editor there is no ice that can show a way out of this. umps must go to make room for the two new ust decide, and the essence of those col-

the paper must go to press by 3:30. The prinr's room comes the droning and rapid readthe copyhoider. Already the press room is up the elevatorshaft. But into the new matadd. The night editor scans the proofsheets condensing here, and transposing there. The city ter makes his last call by telephone on the po lice headquarters, and takes his last survey of the ceping city. A paragraph or so is turned on the latest news received, and the paper is announced lested for the day. Already the tints of dawn are beginning to lighten the eastern sky.

ns condensed into a few lines.

s ready for work. The reporters, editors, telemaph operators and printers have gone by this time to been their sleep just when the restless world is awaking. With the night editor at als side, the foreman sets about gathering the million printers have bett it, is sprinkled with water to make it cohesive. In bits of about three inches leng, he and his assistants lift it and fit it into the forms and in the constitution on many subjects, we can have been also standing ready to receive it. Everything must be grouped in its proper place. The Dugliness

n THE CONSTITUTION office may not be without | news must go together, as must the polit ical, the sporting, the commercial and the criminal. When an item refuses obstinately tofit in a column it must be reduced, or added to as the case requires. Not a moment must be lost The night trains to bear the mails away are slowly puffing into the depot. The "turtles" are the curved forms in which the type is held. There is one to each page of the paper, and they sit on taand locked up, it is wheeled to the elevator and sent down to the press room. When the last is gone the night editor, the foreman and his assistants depart. The janitor turns out the light and the great floor, but shortly the scene of such tremendous activity, is silent. The numberless electric lights that shone like stars a few moments before, twinkle out and the building stands dark

But the activity is transferred from up in the air, to below the earth. The press room is in a bustle. The pressman and his superintendents stand with iron cranes and levers, at the elevator and swing each turtle as it comes to them iato its place on the press. When the last is fixed, the engineer is notified and the engine opens up. And then comes the marvel of printing. There is a Constitution. It is started on its journey, and no hand touches it or guides it until its perfect work is done. It first plunges through a steam bath that makes its dry body pliable and impressible. It then enters a wilderness of screws, knives, and cylinders. where it is twitched to and fro so rapidly that the eye cannot follow it. As through which it is put, it is never torn or broken. make twelve pages of THE CONSTITUTION. Each of receives the embrace of its particular turtle. They are then gathered arranged in one two, three, rder and delicately pasted each page to the other. At this point each paper registers itself, so that many papers have been printed. After registering, the paper hurries on, and is folded in precisely the fold in which it goes to the reader, And ness that four complete papers are cut, printed, pasted, registered and folded every second, or

four for every tick of a watch, And no paper ever to the maw of the press, unrolling almost as rapidly as a train of cars runs until the five miles Another roll is put on and the process begins the press work, one no longer wonders that, the separator to a threshing machine, it cost as it By the time the press is started, there is activity n the mailing room, Mr. Lively and his as ist-

ants, are there with the sleep rubbed out of their eyes. Piles of winppers with the names of towns or news-dealers printed on them, lie on the tables. Three men stand ready with mailing machines. door ready to rush to the trains with the mail as rapidly as it is ready. For an hour nothing is heard in the mailing room but the clicking of the of huge sacks of mails. The trains leave at intervals there is not a moment to source after the

About the time the first cart load of mail is sent

Dishevelled, but reliant young heads, bob up and down at the window, and why back in the dark can be seen a mass of scrambling, struggling, pushing boys. These are the carriers and the newsboys of the word. But we can't expect to get that sort. The best men don't seek office, and they rarely get it. It is a hopeful sign when the office seeks the man, and that is what I like about Mr. Cieveland. He has never hower the property of the word. But we can't expect to get that sort. The best men don't seek office, and they rarely get it is well as the control of the word. But we can't expect to get that sort. The best men don't seek office, and they rarely get it is well as the control of the word. But we can't expect to get that sort. The best men don't seek office, and they rarely get it. It is a hopeful sign when the office seeks the man, and that is what I like about Mr. Cieveland. He has Dishevelled, but reliant young heads, bob up and ing boys. These are the carriers and the newsboys—the brave little fellows who, through rain or shine, snow, half or storm, fly like birds through the night, delivering The Constitution to its patrons or selling it to the early traveler. They fight just as fiercely for precedence in that long room as older men fight in politics or business. The weaker boys are driven to the wall, and the stronger come to the front. But M. Carter with prefer increase people will honor a man of that sort. They are tired—tired of the hungry times, they are the deceive the people to get a chance to plunder them. But to the front. But M. Carter with prefer increase sort politicians who are so honest and so elever and the wind heaved that to the front. But Mr. Carter, with perfect impar. and so clever and kind hearted that are served, feeds papers out by the hundreds to the cormorants beyond the window. The press has ceased before he has finished, and is deserted. The mailing room is quiet. The fires in the engine are anked. And he holds the building almost aloue. The paper has been written, made up, printed and sent on its thousand ways. Mr. Carter holds his place until the sun is up, and the business of a new day has started. The face of Mr. Hemphilk. which rises over the business counter, as regularly zon, appears. The paper sales are turned over to him. He takes up his morning's mall, and the business and the history of a new day is begun.

#### Some Constitution Personals.

Colonel T. M. Acton and Mr. J. D. Robinson, two veterans who have been on THE CONSTITUTION since it was first issued, have become rich and re-tired from service, with the esteem of everybody

Mr. John H. Montofo and Mr. William H. Kottman, of R. Hoe & Co., New York, have put THE Constitution under special obligations by their courtesy and skill. They came out as experts to supervise the putting up of our new press, and their work has been perfect, as the paper testifies. They are clever gentlemen as well as skillful workmen, and have made a host of friends in Atlanta, Foreman Henderson has over his desk an old lock, battered and one-handed, but still reliable, that has looked down upon every issue of THE onstitution. Amid all the changes and excitement it has held the even tenor of its way, and may still be counted on to tell off many a day.

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put in THE CONSTITUTION'S utting the brick work of THE CONSTITUTION in charge of Mr. George Barker, saved thousands of lollars, speeded the work by at least a month, and resulted in getting the best job of bricklaying ever done in Atlanta. Mr. Barker is a model superin tendent-honest, capable, attentive, with fine excutive ability, and uncompromising earnestness He is worth his weight in silver to any man who

has a considerable building to erect. Equally fortunate was THE CONSTITUTION in the selection of Mr. John Bishop as superintendent the woodwork. There is no better workman than Mr. Bishop, and we do not know of a better man ager of men. He is square, straight, and always a his post, commanding the confidence of his men and getting the best there is in the them. The ers. Earker and Bishop in charge of his work can go to sleep over it with perfect

#### THE PRICE OF FAME.

BILL ARP ON THE CONDUCT OF THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

He Don't Like the Present Method of Vilifying and Abusing the Morais of Candidates His Re-fections on the Question-Talks on Other General Topies, Etc., Etc.

The higher a man climbs the plainer he shows his fundamental infirmities. That is if he has any and most people have got them in this subloonary world. I was wondering in my mind why they haden't brought out all these things about Cleveland and Blaine before when they were running for office, but it seems that the office they run for wasent high enough to develop every hidden thing. As they climbed up the pole the slanderers only put at them a small opera glass but now that they keep climbing higher and higher they bring out their long barrelled telescopes that magnify a thousand times to the inch and they hunt all over them for spots and blemishes and if

there is a little speck on the glass of the telescope they mistake it for a big spot on the man and raise a howl all over the nation. When Cleveland was running for governor of New York he was abused right smart by the republican newspapers, but they never said anything against his morals or his virtue as man, but now since he keeps climbing up the ole and gets higher and higher, they have brought out their telescopes and microscopes and kaleidescopes, horoscopes and Cleveland is an awful bad man. Well I am afraid he has not been as clean in all respects as he ought to have been, I expect he has been overtaken by the infirmities of the flesh, but mighty little harm came of it and he acted like a gentle-man. When men are overtaken by a fault it does not matter so much how they fall into trouble as it does how they come out of it. Just so with Mr. Blaine. The slander against Just so with Mr. Blaine. The stander against him is worse than against Cleveland, for he has a wife and children whom it affects. It is cruel and outrageous, for even if it is all the truth it has been attorned for long ago by his good conduct in his domestic relations. If it wasent for Mr. Blaine's family I wouldent care a cent how many bad things they brought out on him if hings they brought out on him, if they were things they brought out on him, if they were true, for the southern people never had a worse slanderer than he has been. His Anderson-ville speech was a web of lies, a monstrous cruel slander, a bloody shirt dipped in slime, and it was delivered by him, not for a principle, or to illustrate truth, but to make political carrier for himself. He dilbertate result cal capital for himself. He defiberately sought to play upon the base passions of mankind; to excite their hate and revenge, and thereby promote himself. And now since his own iniquities have been brought to light, I wouldn't eare one cent if it was not for his family. David was in a power of trouble when he prayed: "Oh, Lord, visit not upon me the inquities of my youth." Mr. Blaine. me the iniquities of my youth." Mr. Blaine had better kept dark. He could have sup-pressed the charges against Cleveland if he had tried or wanted to. He ought to have telegraphed every republican editor in the nation and begged them, for his own sake, to publish no charges against Cleveland with a

voman in the case. Let not the pot call the And there is Black Jack Logan, Injun Logan, Weathercock Logan splurging around and abusing us like we were a passel of devils and sending back our runaway niggers, and when the war broke out he raised a confederate regiment and was sending the indiana boys down into Kentucky where he was to organize his regiment, and about that time he was bought up with a commission as brigadier-general and flopped over on the other sille, and has been waving the bloody shirt ever since. He is a national fraud. But it is all right I reckon. When a man is

a candidate the people are bound to know the pears in the darkish little enders adjoining the press room. Already one can hear beyond his window, the small measure of a little mob, as it ought to be fair and pure and spotless, for that ought to be fair and pure and spotless, for that Phil Cook and Tom Hardeman and their s aroling when he first ran for congress. He aid he had never been in that settlement and ident know the boys. He dident know their olities nor their habits nor their religion. t he sent them word he would be the of the sovreigns at a cross-road grocery he got down and hitche he got down and hitched horse and began to make their saintance and crack his jokes around, and ght he was getting along pretty with them, but he nothought he was getting along pretty well with them, but he noticed an old man with shaggy eyebrows and big brass spectacles sitting on a chunk and marking in the sand with a stick. The old man dident seem to pay any attention to Vance, and after while Vance concluded that the old man was the bell-wether of the flock and that it was necessary to capture him, so he sidled up close to him and the old man got up and shock himself and leaned forward on his stick and said sojemnity. "This is Me s stick and said solemnly, "This is Mr. ance, I believe." "Yes, sir," said Vance.

"And you have come over here to see my boys about their votes. I believe." "Yes, sir," said Vance, "that is my business." "Well, sir," said the old man, "afore you proceed with that business I would like to ax you a few questions." "Certainly, sir, certainly," said Vance.
"What church mout you belong to," said the

That was a sock dologer-Vance didn't be That was a sock dologer—Vance didn't belong to any church. He knew that religion and meeting was a big thing in the back woods, and controlled their politics, but he didn't know what their religion was for. North Carolina was powerfully spotted and had a nest of Episcopalians in one place and Presbyterians in another, and Baptists here and Methodists over yonder, and they never mixed, but were all one way in a settlement, and so he was in a dilemma.

But he squared himself for the responsibil Well, now, my friend, I will tell you about well, how, my friend, I will tell you about, for its a fair question. Of course it is, I, you see my grandfather came from land, and you know that over in Stotland ybody is Presbyterian." Here he paused out the effect, but saw no sign of sympathy this cranding.

ith his grandpa.
"But my grandmother came from England, over there everybody belongs to the scopal church." He paused again and the

my father was born in this country in Methodists settlement, and so he grew up a thedist." Still no sign of approval from e old man, and so Vance took his last shot and said: "But my good old mother was and said: "But my opinion that a mad he The old man waked up and taking him b

her husband when he was a candidate—and they accused him of swindling and lying, and every mean thing. "Well, madam, did you believe any of it,"

"Well, madam, did you believe any of it, said Colquitt, very earnestly.
"No, indeed, I dident," said she.
"Well, madam, Governor Jarvis is a fortunate man, for my enemies abused me and slandered me worse than your husband was slandered," and then he whispered, "and I'm afraid they made my wife believe it."

afraid they made my wife believe it."

Well, we are getting along very well in our county about politics. We have all buried the hatchet on Dr. Felton, and are going to send him to the legislature "nolens volens." We wanted to send General Young too, for as Lawyer Graham said, old Bartow wants to make her representatives Bartow wants to make her representatives serve six years in congress as an apprentice-ship before she sends them to the legislature. But there were so many others hankering to go that the general modestly declined; nevertheless I reckon we will be represented all-right, and no harm done. This is one office the doctor has not sought, and I am glad to see our good people united on so able and so good a man.

BILL ARP. BILL ARP.

UNCLE REMUS.

Old Tales Retold -- Brer Rabbit and Bren Hawk Have an Adventure.

"I year tell er one time," said Tildy, "w'en ole Mr. Hawk tuck'n kotch Brer Rabbit, but

'taint no tale like dem you all bin tellin'." "Tell it, anyhow, Tildy," said the little boy. "Well, 'taint no tale, I tell you dat now One time Brer Rabbit wuz gwine 'long thoo de bushes singin' ter hisse'f an' he see a shadder pass belo'im. He look up, an dar 'uz Mr.

Hawk sailin' 'roun' an' 'roun'. "Time he see 'im, Brer Rabbit 'gun ter kick

an' sassy 'im. "Mr. Hawk aint pay no 'tention ter dis. He des sail all roun' and 'roun'. Eve'y time he sail 'roun', he git little closer, but Brer Rabbit aint notice dis. He too busy wid his devilment. He shuck his fis' at Mr. Hawk, and chunk'd at 'im wid sticks; an' atter w'ile he tuck'n make out he got a gun, an' he tuck'n aim at Mr. Hawk, an' 'lowed, 'Pow!' an' den he holler an' laugh.

"All dis time Mr. Hawk keep on sailin' 'roun' an' 'roun' an' gittin' nigher, an' bimeby down he drap right slam-bang on Brer Rabbit, an' dar he had 'im. Brer Rabbit fix fer ter say his pra'rs, but 'fo' he do dat, talk he to Mr. Hawk, an' he talk mighty fergivin' He 'low he did:

"I 'uz des plavin'. Mr. Hawk: I 'uz des a playin'. You oughtn' ter fly up an' git mad wid a little bit er man like me.' "Mr. Hawk ruffle up de fedders on his neck

an' sav: "'I aint flyin' up, I'm flyin' down, an' w'en I fly up, I'm a gwine ter fly way wid you. You bin a playin' de imp 'roun' in dis settlement long nuff, an' now ef you got any will ter

make, you better make it quick, kaze you aint got much time.' "Brer Rabbit cry. He say: "'I mighty sorry, Mr. Hawk, dat I is. I got some gol' buried right over dar in fence corn der, an' I wish in my soul my po' little clilduns know whar 'twuz, kaze den dey could git

"Mr. Hawk 'low, 'Wharbouts is all dis "Brer Rabbit 'low, 'Right over dar in de fence cornder.'

"Mr. Hawk say show it ter'im. Brer Rabbit say he don't keer ef he do, he say:

"I'd a done show'd it ter you long 'fo' dis, but you hel' me so tight, I can't wink my eye skacely, much less walk ter whar de got' is.'

Parlist any day a just no got the say a just no got the say a got the ter git way. Brer Rabbit say dey aint no den er er dat, kaze he one er deze yer kinder mens w'en dey er kotch once deyer kotch fer

long widout me fer a mont' er two.

Mr. Hawk sorter let Brer Rabbit-loose cMr. Hawk sorter let Brer Rabbit-loose, an' dey went todes de fence-cornder. Brer Rabbit, he went 'long so good dat dis sorter case Mr. Hawk mind 'beut he gettin' way. Dey got ter de place an' Brer Rabbit look all 'roun' an' den he frown up like he got some mighty bad disap'intment, an' he say:

"You may b'lieve me er not, Mr. Hawk, but we er on de wronr side er de fence. I hid dat gol' some'rs right in dat cornder dar. You fly over an' I'll go thoo.

"Tooby sho' dis look far. an' Brer Rabbit, he crope theo' de ience, an' Mr. Hawk flew 'cross.

Time he lit on t'er side, Mr. Hawk new cross. Rabbit laugh."

The little boy asked what Brother Rabbit He inte boy asked what brother Rabbut laugh for, as Tildy paused to adjust a flaming red ribbon-bow pinned in her hair. "Cazé dey wuz a brier-patch on t'er side de fence," said Tildy, "an' Brer Rabbit wuz in

"I boun' you!" Aunt Tempy exclaimed. "He 'uz in dar, an' dar he stayed tell Mr. Hawk got tired er hangin' 'roun' dar."

"Ah, Lord, chile!" said Uncle Remus, with the cander of an expert, "some er dat tale you cot wight, en some you got. the cancer of an expert, "some er dat tale you getright, en some you got wrong."
"Oh, I knowed 'twant no tale like you all bin telin', replied Tildy, modestly.
"Tooby sho' 'tis," continued Uncle Remus, by way of encouragement; "but w' gwine long we better straighten out all de kinks dat'll b'ar straightenin'."

"Goodness knows I aint fittin' ter tell no

"Goodness knows I aint nitin" for tell no tale, persisted Tildy.
"Pon't run yo'se'i down, gal," said Uncle Remus, encouragingly; "cf dey's to be any runnin' down let yuther folks do it; en, bless yo' soul, dey'll do 'nuff un it bidout waitin' fer

Now, den, old man Hawk,-w'ich dey call 'im Billy Bluetail in my day eu time,—ole man Hawk, he tuck'n kotch Brer Rabbit des lak you done said. He kotch 'im en he hilt 'im in a mighty tight grip, let 'lone dat he hilt 'im so tight dat it make Brer Rabbit breff come short lak he des come off'n a long jour-

"He holler en he beg, but dat aint do no good; he squall en he cry, but dat aint do no good; he kick en he groan, but dat aint do no good. Den Brer Rabbit lay still en study about w'at de name er goodness he gwine do. Bimeby he up'n low:

Simeby he up'n low:
"I dunner w'at you want wid me, Mr. Hawk
w'en I aint a mouf full fer you, skacely!
"Mr. Hawk, sezee, 'I'll make way wid you, w'cn I aint a mouf full fer you, skacely!

'Mr. Hawk, sezee, 'l'll make way wid you,
cn den l'll go ketch me a couple er Jaybirds.'

'Dis make Brer Rabbit shake wid de allovers, kaze ef dey's any kinder creetur w'at
he natally spize on de topside er de yeth, hits
a Jaybird. er Rabbit, sezee, 'Do pray, Mr. Hawk, go

bein' ou top er me. I'll stay right yer, plum twel you come back, sezee.
"Mr. Hawk, sezee, 'Oh-oh, Brer Rabbit, you d'mr. Hawk, sezee, 'Oh-oh, Brer Rabbit, you d'mr. Hawk, sezee, 'Oh-oh, Brer Rabbit, you me,' sezee. me, sezee.

"Brer Rabbit, sezee, 'Ef you can't do dat, so
Mr. Hawk, den de bes' way fer you ter do is
ter wait en lemme git tame, kaze I'm dat wil'

ter wast en temme git tame, kaze I'm dat wil'
now dât I don't taste good.
"Mt. Hawk, sezee, 'Oh-oh!'
"Brer Rabbit, sezee, 'Well, den, ef dat wan't
do, you better wait en lemme grow big I'll
be a full meal er vittles.
"Mr. Hawk; sezee, 'Now youer talkin'
sense!

sense!' "Brer Rabbit, sezec, 'En l'Il rush 'roun' mnngs de bushes, en drive out Pa'tridges for you, en we'll have mo' fun dan w'at you kin

shake a stick at.' shake a stick at.'
"Mr. Hawk sorter study. 'bout dis, en Brer
Rabbit, he beg en he splain, 'ch de long en de
short un it wuz." said Unele Remus, embraeing his knee with his hands, "dat Brer Rabbit
tuek'n git loose; en he aint git no bigger, en
needer is he drav no Pa'tridges fer Mr.
Hawk"

"De Lord he'p my soul!" exclaimed Tibly, and this was the only comment made upon this extraordinary story. Next week, "The Wiss Bind and the Foolish

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THE ARCTIC MA LIEUTENANT GREELY

If Cannibalism Took Place, Encwledge - The Probabil Have Been Done Secretly Executions was Not S.

Boston, August 16.-In an ports of divisions in the ex In regard to the story Lieutenant Kislingbury in tion, I will say that the ru having no foundation whate tween Kislingbury and m the first year of the expedi relieved from duty, and not man against his will, althouto do, gave him his liberty.
that he desired to return to went southward, but the P returned to duty. I treated ing had happened, and ree died, I gave Kislingbury the

It is officially stated that the relief of General Gordon will Cartain Boore

PRIVATE HENRY'S REMAINS patch sent from here to-day, "Lincoln, Neb., August I'
Long Island City, N. Y.—be
public prints that you have
ing the exhuming and exan
er's remains. It is my desire
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and examined as soon as po-

A "BEAR" SAILOR

Who Says All the Bodies We Greely's Comilba Long Island City, August 16.— wearing the United States navy i ing the name "Bear" upon l sailor said he was one of the

THE BAMBERG P Why the Postmaster Fled i Washington, August 16.— colored, of Bamberg, S. C., office department a statement why he recently closed his He says that on Sunday nigh

about three and a half mile began crying "Murder," wh tinuing his report, he says E"One of them said that office at Bamberg within t

I do not think that it has any whatever. I learned from that trouble for some time that trouble for some time himself and Fred K. Nix, as master at Blackwell, S. C. on mans hip of the republishment of the himself and the position. I also master Nix was partier a brother of the late decease berg, and that he des red his place now occupied by Robin am of opinion, shad somethin tack on Robinson."

Simpson further says that people of Bamberg seem to demain as postmaster, and the mends that no change be in the recommendation of the Robinson concluded to appear his assistant, and named J. P. of that place.

THE VIRGINIA

A Resolution Expressing O

RICHMOND, August 16.-11 Payment. Lybrooks, of Patrick, introd resolution looking to the to state debt. The preamble proper effort has been repestate to effect a settlement v bonds, which efforts have b promising resistance, capi technical quibbling, that the patience and resources are hausted in the efforts to 1 Virginia; that do substant press our unalterable of any part of this at thereon, and that the is instructed forthwin interests on any bond Virginia. The resolution In the house to-day and elections reported all providing for election presidential electrons and the control of the control

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If Capribalism Took Place, it Was Without His Encwledge - The Probability that it Might Have Been Done Secretly - Why Henry's Executions was Not Sconer Reported

Boston, August 16.-In an interview at Ports mouth to-day Lieutenant Greely said as to the re

ports of divisions in the expedition In regard to the story of two factions, with Lieutenant Kizlingbury in charge of the opposi-tion, I will say that the rumor is totally false, having no foundation whatever. The trouble be tween Kislingbury and myself occurred in 1881 the first year o the expedition. He desired to be relieved from duty, and not wishing to retain a man against his will, although I had the power of to do, gave him his liberty. It is my impression that he desired to return to the United States. He went southward, but the Proteus was sunk and he returned to duty. I treated him as though nothing had happened, and recently, when Lockwood died, I gave Kislingbury the second place in the

"What do you say about the condition of Kislingbury's body?" asked the reporter.

"I say that it is news, and horrible news to me. All these later disclosures and terrible charges come upon me with awful suddenness. I can truthfully say that I have suffered more mental anguish these last few days than I did in my so-journ at the north, when the chances were a hutdred to one against me I can but repeat that if there was any cannibalism, and there now seems to be no don't about it, the man-eating was done in servey, and entirely without my knowledge and contrary to my discipline. I can give no stronger dunish I have demanded an investigation, and it will cane in time, but I can say nothing more than I have already stated. My papers and Kislingbury's diary, Lockwood 'diary, and in fact every scrap of paper relating to the expedition are in charge of the war department at Washington. The crew of the Thetis can testify that the body of the last men dead. Schneider, was not mutilated in any way, and the fact that we kept Ellison alive in a hopeless state, ought to convince anybody that we are not cannibals. Since my return from Newburyport every one of my men has called upon me. They came in a body and assured me that they knew nothing about the centification of the bodies of their fallen conrades, and each solemnly swore that he was moreour. Perhaps those who died last fed upon the condition of the bodies of their failen com rades, and each solemnly swore that he was innocent. Perhaps those who died last fed upon the bedies of those who died before, but all this is a supposition. I can but answer for myself, and for my orders to the party. For days had weeks I lay on my back unable to move. If, in my enfeebled condition, one or more of the men fed on human flesh, it was beyond my control, and certainly beyond my knowledge. I know I have been criticized for not telegraphing the fact of that shooting of Henry as soon as Larrived at St. John's but you must remember that I was in a wretched condition of body and mind. I was in quandary whether or not I should be tried for murder, as Henry was shot on my own responsibility, not by order of a regular court martial.

A TALK WITH GENERAL HAZEN. It is officially stated that the expedition for the relief of General Gordon will proceed by the way of Assenan, Captain Boordonau will be in commund of the flottila. Colonel Sir Redvers Buller is on the point of starting for Egypt. He will be chief of staff of the Gordon relief expedition.

PRIVATE HENRY'S REMAINS TO BE EXHUMED. LINCOLN, Neb., August 16.—The following dis-patch sent from here to-day, explains fiself: "Lincoln, Neb., August 16.—Coroner Robinson, Long Island City. N. Y.—Dear sir: I see by the public prints that you have addressed me regarding the exhuming and examination of my brother's remains. It is my desire that the full facts be known. You will please have the body exhumed and examined as soon as possible.

Miss Buck is almost heartbroken at the report and she refused to see reporters. The possibilit that such reports are untrue, since the Kisling burg developments have revived her spirits, and the is now very auxious that the matter his and to the life. the is now very auxious that the matter be site to the bottom, believing that it will vindicate he prothers' reputation.

A "BEAR" SAILOR TALKS. Who says All the Bodies Were Mangled by

Greely's Connibals. Long Island City, August 16.-A Russian sailor, wearing the United States navy uniform and hav ing the name "Bear" upon his cap, was captured by a reporter this morning. In conversation the

that he assisted in preparing the bodies of the his name or give any information to report

THE BAMBERG POSTOFFICE. Why the Postmaster Fled from His Post at

Night

Washington, August 16.—Postmaster Robinson, celored, of Bamberg, S. C., has sent to the postcellec department a statement giving the reasons why he recently closed his office and left town. He says that on Sunday night, August 10th, a body of ten or twelve graned men went to his home, about three and a half miles from Bamberg, and shot through his doors and windows. Robinso began crying "Murder," when he was told that if he did not cease he should die instantly. Con

in the case he should are instantly. Continuing his report, he says:

E-One of them said that if I would resign the office at Eamberg within thirty days and sign a petition in favor of Mrs. Vorn, whow of the latter postmaster. I could have that chance; if not I would be killed at once. I was well near frightened to death, and accepted the proposition. They family concluded that I should not return to the office, and if I are come they would kill me withcut do not. I left very certain that if I went to my either on that day I would be killed."

I costeffice Inspector Simpson, who investigated the trouble, says:

orbide, says estable the whole trouble is that the proving cause of the whole trouble is that the part of the present incumbent out, at think that it has any political significance type. I learned from Postmaster Robinson trouble for some time had existed between eliand Fred K. Nix, another colored postrat Blackwell, S. C., on account of the chair-hip of the republican county come, both of them being a-pirants for position. I also found' that Postra Vix was particularly friendly to there of the late deceased postmaster at Bundt that he des red his appointment to the new occupied by Robinson; all of which, I (epinion, and something to do with the at an Robinson."

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In ples of Earnberg seem to desire Robinson to re
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des that no change be made at present. Or
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THE VINGINIA DEBT.

A Resolution Expressing Opposition to Its

Payment.
RICHMOND, August 16.—In the senate to-day, Mr.
Lybrocks, of Patrick, introduced a preamble and resolution looking to the total repudiation of the state debt. The preamble sets forth that every proper effort has been repeatedly made by the state to effect a settlement with the holders of its bonds, which efforts have been met with uncompromising resistance, captious opposition and technical quibbling, that the legal responsibility, patience and resources are now believed to be ex hausted in the efforts to maintain the credit of Virginia; that do substantial equivalent or valuable consideration can be shown upon which to be the consideration can be shown upon which to be the consideration can be shown upon which to be the consideration can be shown upon which to be the consideration of virginia, but merely adventurous speculators, who have already realized from the bonds much more than their original cest; that a syndicate has been formed by these speculators for the purpose of perpetuating the legal prosecution of the people of Virginia, and preventing a settlement of this unproven debt, so that they may not have their claims tested, but may continue to draw interest thereon; that certain debts are positively prohibited by article 14, section 4, of the federal constitution; that we express our unalterable opposition to the payment of any pert of this alleged debt, or the interest thereon, and that the auditor of public accounts is instructed forthwith to refuse the payment of interests on any bonds alieged to be held against Virginia. The resolution went over till Monday. In the house to-day the committee on privileges and elections reported a substitute for the senate hill providing for electoral districts and future consciental apportionment. The bill makes the electral districts correspond, with the congressional attricts, and provides for that number of electors. nausted in the efforts to maintain the credit o

THE MEXICAN CONSPIRACY Widespread Movement Among the

People for Revolt. CITY OF MEXICO, August 16.- Forty persons in all have been arrested in connection with the conspiracy. General Peza, chief of the artillery department, and General Eckegary, re impeached. Eckegary commanded the garri son at Vera Cruz under the Diaz administration five years ago. Peza and Eckegary are great friends and are thought to have had connection with the conspiracy. General Chavarrio's whereabouts are unknown, Yic had been removed from the barracks. His son is out looking for him. All the prisoners have been turned over to Juan Perez de Laon, first judge of the district. The authorities deny that any prisoners have been sent to Vera Cruz or Yucatan. The conspiracy is reported to have included the imprisonment or shooting of Diaz and Gonzales, under the leadership of Jordon, editor of "La Opinion." and two colonels, Solido and Rodriquez. The government detectives are said to have obtained a list of the conspirators in Jordan's possession. General Allatorre has not been arrested. The plan of the couspitacy is said to have been to reconstruct the government as in 1876, under President Lerdo. It is the ught the cause was betrayed by a compositor in Jordan's office, who has been arrested, and his wife kept in close confinement. ive years ago. Peza and Eckegary are great

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Draughts Upon the Wall Street Banks for Customs Duties, NEW YORK, August 16 .- The Wall street banks re drawn upon this week for \$2,946,531 to pay the duties at the custom house, chiefly in gold; This sum exceeds the daily debtor balance

against the sub-treasury at the clearing house.

Depression in the Glass Trade. PITTSEURG, August 16 .- On account of a depress. on in trade, the green bottle manufacturers have lecided not to resume operations in their factories until October 1st, which is one month later than usual. The workmen, who are anxious to return to work, will oppose the suspension after Septem-ber 1st, and assert that they will demand 10 per cent increase in wages, to recompense them for the less of one months work. The window glass factories will all start in two weeks,

Mills Resuming Work.

In the Effort to Suppress a Confidence Operator. New York, August 16.—Louis P. Haven and J. E. Cullinan, editors and proprietors of Thompson's Bank Note and Commercial Register, published in this city, accompanied by their counsel, went to-day to the district attorney's office and surrendered themselves, in answer to a warrant for their arrest, on the charge of blackmailing the Nassau bank, of this city. The complaint charges them with endeavoring, for some time, to injure the reputation of the bank by publishing false stories concerning it. The accused state that they had sent circulars to the Nassau,

they had sent circulars to the Nassau, as to other banks, asking for a statement of their condition, and had been refused. What they said in their publication was the outgrowth of this refusal. The prisoners were released on bail.

A number of bank presidents having written Postmaster General Gresham to exclude the Thompson Bank Note and Commercial Register from the mails, charging that it is a blackmailing concern, the disistant attorney general for the posteffice department has decided that it cannot be excluded from the mails, and advises that the intended victims should have recourse to the courts.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Loans, decrease, \$189,700; specie, increase, \$698,200; legal tenders, increase, 825,200; deposits, increase, \$526,800; circulation decrease, \$488,600; reserve, increase, \$1,397,000. The banks now hold \$32,548,000 in excess of the legal re-

Selma Receives Her First Bale. SELMA, Ala., August 16.—The first bale of the new crop of cotton was received to day from Brown's station, this county. It was sold at auction for 12 cents per pound. The time of receipt was nine days behind the fist bale last year.

Railroad Changes in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 16 .- [Special.]-W. . Fowler, for a number of years connected with he Columbus and Western railroad of Alabama, has been appointed western agent of the Charleston and Savannah freight lines at Montgomery, in blace of C. S. Cromwell, who has been promoted to be general freight agent of the Atlanti and West Point, and the Western railroad of Alabama, takk effect the first proximo.

The Western railway of Alabama has received we powerful Rogers engines, of the recently most improved patent, for the exposition and limited express traffic.

CONKLING NOT A PLUMED KNIGHT. The Sour New Yorker Declares Himself to

be Quite Out of Politics. New York, August 16 .- [Special.] -Roscoe Conkling - in a letter refusing an election as houbrary member of the Albany Plumed Knights, says: W. R. Nichols, Secretary: Noting yours, and thanking you for the offer of an honorary membership of the political organization referred to must ask you to excuse me. I am quite out of politics, and don't wish in any way to be drawn nto the pending canvass. Your obedient serv ROSCOE CONKLING.

The Butler Movement in Massachusetts. Pesson, August 16 .- A call to the working men of Massachusetts is to be issued to-morrow for a onference to be held in Boston, August 27, with he purpose to organize the state by senatorial districts, and to select a committee to confer with the greenback and other organizations, which are in favor of the election of Butler to the presiden y. Each congressional district will be allowed ten delegates, and the labor societies one delegate for each 100 members.

The Anti-Monopoly Party.

CHICAGO, August 16 .- The members of the exe utive committee of the national anti-monopol party began their session in this city this mornit shortly after one o'clock. They formally placed Alonson W. West, of Mississippi, in nomination for the vice-presidency on the ticket with General Eutler by a unanimous vote, and then went into secret session to outline certain plans for the campaign.

BARNWELL, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-Since the final returns have come in, and the official decision announced, it appears that Robert Aldrich, candidate for state senator, who was

thought to be elected, was in reality defeated by his opponent, L. W. Youmans. The result has caused no inconsiderable degree of discontent among Mr. Aldrich's supporters. Youmans will, however, make a good senator. He is the brother of Leroy F. Youmans, the brilliant orator. John P. Traylor for the Senate. LaGeage, Ga., August 16.—[Special ]—LaGrange istrict to-day elected sixteen Crenshaw delegates to the nominating convention over the most formidable combination that could be gathered

up. Crenshaw had nearer a majority of the delegation from other districts and a determined effort was made to defeat him in his own district which signally failled. The election to-day is a triumph of the young democracy. The sixteen delegates are all sollies for Colonel John P. Traylor for the senate. This secures the nomination of Hon. T. C. (Tenshaw Jr., for the house, and Colonel John P. Traylor for the Senate. The Texas Democratic Convention.

GALVESTON, August 16 .- The democratic state cuvention, to nominate state officers, will meet at Houston next Tuesday. Governor Ireland is a preminent candidate for nomination. The Massachusetts Democrats.

Boston, August 16.—The demogratic state convention will be held at Worcester September 3. The call not only invites democratic voters but all others in favor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks to take part. The Oglethorpe Canvass. LEXINGTON, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-A part

of the executive committee met yesterday but after much discussion as to their "powers" ad-

ourned without taking action. There will be no primary. All the candidates will be voted for in October. A Democratic Convention Called. E SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 16.—[Special.]—The democratic executive committee has called a convention to meet in this place Augus arrent business will come up for o FRANCE AND CHINA.

THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE DECLARES WAR AGAINST FRANCE. Troops Moving for Action -- The Decks of the Ships

Cleaned - The Mexican Conspiracy - Welcon ing the Creeks - The French in Tamatane - Reform Demonstration in England LONDON-August 16 .- A dispatch from Foo Chow o the Times says that France has rejected the me-liation of any power. China refuses to pay the indemnity demanded by France, and has declared war. Admiral Courbet has demanded 2,000 men from Tonquin. General Millot sent 600, together

with two batteries of artillery, on Monday, with sealed orders. The Chinese troops, to the numbe of 6,000, have landed at Hai Haw. Heavy masses of troops are stationed on the Kwanzg Si frontier. The French and Chinese war ships have steam up and their decks cleared for action. The Chinese authorities have despatched war orders to the viceroys of the provinces. The officials pretenthat they are prepared for war, but as a matter of fact the condition of the troops, forts, etc., is no better than it was last April.

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The news that China has declared war is discredited in English official circles.

Neither the French government nor the Chinase legation is aware that war has been declared by China, as was asserted in the Foo Chow dispatch in the London Times this morning. The Chinase legation has not hauled down its flag.

A dispatch from Paris to the Ertchage Telegraph company, denies the report that China has declared war against France. It is expected on the other hand, that negotiation will be resumed. It is semi-officially amounced that France has not rejected meditation in the France-Chinase cifficulty. On the other hand it is stated that no one has offered to meditate.

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Through the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassed to tengland, and the British embassy at Pekin, Earl Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, is urging China to concede the indemnity demanded by France, proved the French feet shall immediately leave Kelung. It is considered, doubtful, however, whether Prime Minister Terry would surrender on the payment of the indemnity, as it is believed that the real object had in view by the French in making the claim was to secure the permanent possession of the FALL RIVER, Mass., August 16.—All the mills that have been closed for the past week will resume work on Monday.

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The Cholera Record. Paris, August 16.-Hardly a day passes but re ports reach here of the appearance of cholera in one or two additional towns in France. Sanitary precautions appear to be powerless to theck th gress of the disease. The prefect of Paris has sued orders to the police commissaries to disjn ssued orders to the police commissaries to dismicet squarted houses. At Arles there were three leaths yesterday. At Aix two in the lunatic asymmand several in town; at Avignon 6, at Lune, at Ferzenas 2, at Gigean 3, at Cette 3, at Porpignon 6, at Riesaltes 5, at Careassene in two days 15, everal cases have occurred in the department of he Gard. In the department of the Basses Alps is light improvement is reported. There were two teaths from cholera in the suburbs of Toulon last gight.

The French Budget.

PARIS, August 16.—The budget committee of the senate to-day recommended voting the sums reuested for Tonquin, but advised that debate on the subject be postponed until after the recess when the supplementary credit shall be discussed when the supplementary credit shall be discussed. The Due de Brogli said it would be impossible to vote confidence in the ministry. Prime Minister Ferry accepted the postponement of the debate. The government, he said, would regard the voting of the credit as-equivalent to a vote of confidence. The minister's bijl was then adopted by a vote of 193 to 13. M. Fenille thereupon introduced the revision of the constitution bill, adopted by the Versalics congress. This was passed, and the session was brought to a close.

The Sale of the Propaganda Fide Property LONDON, August 16.—The Popolo Romano, the Organ of Prime Minister De Pect, amnounces the the first sale at public auction of the Linded proerty of the Propaganda Fide, under the decree of Cassation, will take place on Monday next. A agent of the Propaganda will attend the sale, an protest against it. The properties to be sold include lands at Imola, Ravenua and Conequis Further sales will take place at Frosinore.

English Surprise at Cleveland. Lendon, August 16.—The Standard expres urprise that Mr. Cleveland should have sent a letter to the Irish meeting on Wednesday nigh and says even if the letter was inoffensive in sub-stance, it is to be presumed it would not get the approval of Englishmen. The Standard adds for ther that the power of the Irish vote in America shows the power it is likely to attain in England.

Welcoming the Czechs. Sught to this city to-day 1,500 Czechs, who hav me to join the celebration of the union of the

The Latin Monetary Conference. Parts, August 16, -The programme of the Latin monetary conference, which is to meet in this city, October 25th, includes a settlement of the renewed or shall go into equidation the first of nuary, 1886, when the present convention ex-

England and Mexico. LONDON, August 16 .- According to the provinci treaty entered into between Mexico and England, Mexico concedes to England the "most favored ation" treatment for five years, beginning anuary, 1885. No provision, however, is made to be settlement of the claims of English bond olders nor for the payment of the convention

Clemency Refused by Withemu. VIENNA, August 16.—A Lemburg paper says Emperor William, has rejected the petition for clemency to M. Krazewski, the famous Polish author,

recently tried at Leipsic for treason, and condemn ed to imprisonment. Reform Demonstrations in England.

LONDON, August 16.—A great reform meeting took place here to-day. Resolutions in favoor of the Franchiee bill, and in condemnation of the action of the house of lords which rejected it, were adopted. The shops were generally closed and thewhole city made a holiday. Some aged men who took part in the reform demonstration in 1832, marched at the head of the master procession. The Sculling Championship.

LONDON, August 16 .- A dispatch from Sylney

New South Wales, reports that the sculling mater of the world and £500 a side, took place to-day on Parramatta river. Beach won the match by seven lengths. The French in Madagascar. PARIS, August 16.—Advices from Tamative of August 2d, state that Admiral Miot is prevented

from advancing by the difficulty of securing means of transport.

FOREIGN BREVITIES. A great trial will shortly take place in St. Peters-ourg of officers accused of nibilism. Enquiry has been instituted concerning the illeged revolutionary secret society in Warsaw. The Nigini Novgorod fair, in Russia, this year, sa failure.

Brigandage is again rife it Italy. Count Von Pourtales, of Germany, has entered be service of the Airican International associa-

The weeely statement of the bank of France shows an increase of 788,000 francs in gold and 1,563,600 in silver.

The builton in the bank of England decreased 226,837 pounds during the past week. The medical congress concluded its meeting in Copenhagen yesterday. It was decided by a large majority to hold the next meeting of the congress in Washington.

M. Nelidoff, Russian minister, has informed the porte that Russia insists upon the payment of the whole indemnity of 250 600 pounds to the Russian unferers by the Turkish war. At Dombronitz, Russia, a mob attacked the Jews, plundering their dwellings and killing seven of them.

Prince Bismarck has thanked Italy for supporting Count Munkter's proposal for a concrence to measures for improving the san's reconditions. SPORTING SPARKS.

The Marshall Girls in Philadelphia-A Horrible Ring Fight-Baseball.
Phuladerrula, August 16.—[Special.]—The week

has been an unusually lively one among pugilists lack Burke and Bell England, than whom no fighters are more prominent now in the east, fought with gloves Monday night, at Clark's club theater, on Vine street, in this city. Burke drew blood from the start, and had everything his own way. Then the two adversaries, with their friend Walsh, also a noted sparrer, adjourned to the Arch street opera house, where the alleged New Hampshire wonders, Carrie and Josie Marshall, claim to perform magnetic feats, and assisted at the rather thin perfor of these angular New England spinsters. Indeed the attempt of the Marshall sisters to repeat here the surprising phenomena exhibited by Lula Hurst, the Georgia wonder, in New York, has met with unqualified ridicule. The festive arena seems just now sadly in need

of new energy-that is to say the exhibition arena In the twenty-four foot ring, where men meet to try the strength of their passion-inflamed odies, and to gash each other's visages with the bare knuckles, the past few days have been unuua ly eventful. A BLOODY AND CRUEL FIGHT WITH THE FISTS.

The desperate pugnacity of Pennsylvania coal miners is notorious. The Mollie Maguire organi zation encouraged its hardier spirits to relyon the 'hammer and tongs' arguments. A dozen coa ing regions, stugged each other for its near the old Mitchell shaft, in the vici

offray: attention of the men had both men were bly punished. If the men had been allowed ave their way, neither would have left the until his opponent lay dead, aly got the best of Mehermott at the end of it, thing a blow on his chest that made his bones cand knocked him over the ropes. So the continued with varying results until the A SCENE OF BRUTALITY.

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Then ensued a scene, which for brutality, has never been paralleled in the annals of the ring. McDermotz, lay unconscious on his back. A score of young miners stood around waiting to see if he would come to time. He did not move. Healy was a picture of demoniac cruelty. Running to a bucket of ice water he dashed it into the face of his half-dead enemy, and stooping as tenderly as a woorun night have done, sponged the blood away from tis distorted features and moistened his battered lips. Calling McDermott by name, Healy opened his cycs and begged him to get up. No gooner, lowever, did McDermott recover sufficiently to stagger hair way up, staring about him in a dazed way, than Healy agath knocked him down, ici on him and battered his face to a jelly, not satiating his bloody mania until he had kicked the helpless and half dead wretch repeatedly in the ribs. With singular unannity the fight was then given to Healy.

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John L. Sullivan, though declining to test conclusions with Miss Lula Hurst, says he will sparsny man in the world, the proceeds to go to charity. He protests with maudiin tears that it will be the repret of his life that he did not meet Mitchell at the Madison Square garden. He is said to try like if child about it. Just now he has clapped the climax of his recent exploits by going on another prolonged spree.

Jem Mace's son Alfred prefehed yesterday at a revival meeting at Plainfield, N. J. He is thirty-three years old and was well educated. Few people know that he is the son of the celebrated pushifies.

A BASEBALL CAPTAIN PUNISHED. O'Brien, the Umpire, Belabors Leslie, of the . Columbus Stars.

Augusta, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Baseball

was played in the diamond, and almost a tragedy ors enacted on the streets, to-night. The sed the Browns under a pile of errors, core was thirteen to ten, in favor of the dropped on Kilroy's curves and batted bat Jackson was put in the box. After the

A Southern Baseball Trip. Georgerown, Ky, August '16-[Special.]-The Capital baseball club of Frankfort, Ky., which is one of the best in the state, played the George towns here to-day at the new baseball park before an audience of nearly fitteen hundred people, and were defeated by a score of eleven to five. Errors— Georgetowns one, Capitals eight.
The Georgetowns below on their southetn tele-next week, where they have games arranged in the following cities: Chattanooga, Atlanta, Co-humbus, Augusta and Savannah.

The Ritchfield Regatta. REICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., August 16 .- The re gatta here to-day was attended by fully 2,000 pc cons. The judges were Colonel Lawrence Kip.
Peter Moller, Jr., Julian Myers, M. H. Levin, and
S. M. Hamilton. The referee was Admiral
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The Rome Walki Rome, Ga., August 16.-[Spe there will be a grand walking ma In addition to Piper, Ayeock, Whitfield, Whitmore and other Rome walkers, Ford of Macon, and Fain

ade up, and a big time is anticipated. Jay-Eye-See to Trot. WASHINGTON, August 16.—Jay-Eye-See and Phal-as trot on the Ivy City race track on August 26th. or a special purse to beat records.

Gainesville will enter. Several purses have been

Testing a Madstone.

ATHENS, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Thom-has Enxier, who was bitten by a mad dog near High Shoals last Sunday, applied Major Fruitt's madstone to the wound yesterday, and it adhored three times, but refused to sick on the fourth trial. The stone slightly discolored the water. It was scaked in after the application. He will ap-ply the madstone to one of the negroes bitten by the same dog that attacked him, and will leave the other negro without its application, and if this one dies with hydrophobia, and Mr. Baxter and the negro to whom the madstone is applied recover, it will prove the virtue of the madstone. Death of a Prominent Mason.

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Mentgomery, Alabama, August 16.—(Special.)—
Frank L. Wadsworth, eminent commander of Cyrene commandery, Knights Temphas, Burningham, died at Asheville, N. C., Saturday morning. His remains will arrive in Montgomery, his native city, to be buried with Misonic honors Monday afternoon. He was a gallant confederate soldier, one of the first civil engineers who laid out and tuilt the South and North Alabama railroad. Of late years he has been the business manager of Henry F. Debardeleben. In private life he was beloved by all who knew him.

The Irish Headquarters. Boston, August 16.—Mr. Patrick Eagan will re-move the headquarters of the Irish national league to Lit in Nebraska. He left Boston to-night for RELIGION IN CAROLINA.

What the Preachers and Church People of the State are Doing. COLUMBIA, S. C.- August 16.—[Special.]—The Columbia district conference of the Methodist Episcopal clurch, south, will convene in this city

Columbia district conference of the Methodist Epicopal clurch, south, will convene in this city next Thursday and ie nain in session three days. The meeting will be largely attended and so ne of the lights of the church will be here. The proceedings will be of deep interest. The introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. H. Lester, of Winnsboro. The conference will held two sessions a day.

Lr. James Weedrow, of this city, who stands very high has a theologian, a man of science, and a litterateur, has recently caused a sensation in the reigious world. Some months ago as the chosen crater of the alumni association of the Columbia theological seminary, he delivered a lecture on the subject of "evolution" before a large and rafined audience in this city. Your correspondent, who was an attentive hearer of the great lecture, predicted at the time that Dr. Woodrow's advanced theories would occasion a stir among the straight-laced school of teligiorists. This prediction was verified. The lecture was issued in pamphlet form and found its way into the hands of the leading Presilverians in the north and south. Many of them took issue with the learned lecturer, and vehemently denounced him as a leretic. They hold that some of his views savor strongly of the doctrines maintained by Huxley, Tindall and Herbert Spencer—that tributiviste of materialists and profound thin sersand they charged him, with departing from the teachings of the "Westminster Confession of Faith." A vast amount of cru lition has already been expended by the proponents and opponents of Dr. Woodrow, and there is no telling where thing will stop.

The Spartamburg district conference of the Meth.

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Spartanburg district conference of the Metheburch south is composed of the counties of fest, Union and Spartanburg. There are fiftinerant preachers in the district, and the hes have 5.000 members.

of the most venerable churches in South in a is the Flat creek Raptist church in Lexing the Flat creek Raptist church in County. It was organized April 10th, 1778, consequently 105 years old. It is still flour-

shing. The fastidious Colonel Jimmie Bacon, of the Edgefield Advertiser, is evidently a straight-laced churchman, as witness the following from a late is ue of his paper, aneut the ministrations of two realous evangelists: "Rev. Dr. Blosser, the evangelists, and the Rev. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, are carrying on a protracted meeting at Harmony this week, preaching the very delightful but very dangerous delusion of "sanctification." Out upon the unbox arroance of any claim to "sinless" or the unbox arroance of any claim to "sinless".

A NEGRO INCENDIARY. Who is Promptly Suppressed by His Own

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 16 .- [Special.] -Quite ripple of excitement was created here to-day by our good citizens reading in the first issue of a nall republican sheet, called the Weekly News, . M. Brown, an ignorant colored man, as editor,

The "Dear Wife" Letters Exposed. SAN FRANCISCO, August 16.—The Alta publishes written statement of Nellie Brackett, a witness for the plaintiff in the Sharon divorce case, alleg-ing that the word "wife" in the "dear wife" let-

Killed by His Son.

son of Captain M. D. Waters, a well-known citi zen, shot and killed his father yesterday. The ung man was just starting on a hunting excur-

The Reports Sensational. of Mexico, sent directly to the associated

facy against the government had been unearth says that such reports are in fact in eirenlat there, but that they are greatly exagerated. I true that a few arrests have been made, but is ocalled conspiracy is so ridiculously weak tit does not merit the name. . A Kidnapper in Jall. Athens, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-Hitl Paldo the negro charged with kidnapping Judge A. E

Erwin's little son a short time ince, was arrested Friday afternoon and lodged in jail, after a stub-

The Delay of the Lydian Monarch. New York, August 16.—Chief engineer Gregor the steamer Lydian Monarch, says that the ca ressure piston rod. The ship was then put o the low pressure of one engine. After the aced dent they made not less eighteen miles each day. The wenther had been pleasant throughout. The chief engineer declares that the supply of food, with the exception of vegetables, was always amondo.

A Republican Contest Promised. Bannwell, S. C. August 16.—[Special.]—It has been determined by the republicans in this coun-ty that a vigorous fight shall be made for some of the offices. On the second or third of septembe they expect to hold, a rousing meeting just out side the town limits. E. M. Rayton, Sam Melton, R. E. Carpenter, Robert Smalls and W. N. Tara axe been invited to make speeches on that oc-

Madison, Ga., August 16.—[Special]—Last Thursday Dr. T. Preston Gibbs and Miss Fau & C Martin, were married by Rev. Samuel A. Burney The ceremony was witnessed by only a werview especial friends. A Happy Riddance.

Marriage in Madison.

MONTCOMERY, Ala., August 16.—[Special.]—Ex-Marshal Paul Stroebsch and Adolph Munter, with families, departed to night for their new home in Washington territory.

Scared to Death. Kingston, N. Y., August 16.—John Brown, a farmer living a few miles north of here, became so frightened when the earthquake shook his house that he took to his bed and died yestesday He is said to have been Herally scared to death

Allowed to Give Bond. Allowed to Give Bond.

Talkadega, Ala., August 16.—[Special.]—The preliminary trial of the Carter brothers, having been in progress since Monday morning last, August 11th, rendered a verdict to-day, allowing hen bail in consideration of three thousand dolars. The bond will be made.

A handsome new iron awning adorns the front id Messrs, J. H. & G. A. Joiner and J. H. Vandiver & Sons' stores.

The Teachers' Association. SPARTANBURG, S. C., August 16.-[Special.]-The teachers' association and the state normal insti-tute having disbanded and most of the teacher d pupils returned to their homes, Spartanburg somewhat dull this week.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The steamship Eider, which arrive't from Europe yesterday, brought \$500,000 in British golders and \$125,000 in American gold coin. Samuel C. Thompson was yesterday appointed collector of internal revenue for the district of Florida, vice Ennis Eagan, resigned.

The Old Frontier, a brewery in Kingston, Canada, was destroyed by fire Friday night. W. M. Fitch, of Charleston, S. C., aged 27 years, and respectably connected, committed suicide gaterday, ark. NO PAY, NO WATER.

THE PONCE DE LEON SPRING WATE

Mr. Armstead, the Owner of the Spring, Rofuse Let Visitors, who Come by the Street Cars Have Water Free of Charge - The Street Car Companies Will Not Give In

"Look here," said a prominent and ponder he matter with Ponce de Leon Springs?

"Mest."
"I es, sir; those brats drahk three pitch rater, and the boy at the spring said he hade to charge for it! Twenty-five cents a pit eventy-five cents for three pitchers! That s just what I paid for water at Ponce de esterday for my children to drink. I think id country is in a bad fix when taree or

Let him fix his place and he will ge

LEGAL SENSATION IN TEXAS.

The Federal Authorities Issue a Warrant for the Arrest of the Governor. GALVESTON, August 16 .- The conflict between Francoirs miscegenation case, is the abso question throughout the state. At Austin, Sa Antonio, Houston and other points, the new the issue of federal warrants for the arrest of Go ernor Ireland and Superintendent Thomas J. ernor Ireland and Superintendent Thomas Jones, and James Smithers, of the state penities fary, has created a sensation. The warrants at in the hand of Marshal Tracy, who we serve the same early in the comin week. In a letter to the Galveston News, wale will appear to-morrow, Attorney-General Tempis ten, assumenthe responsibility of the parson issue by the gevernor to Francois. The poculiar feature of the pardon was, that it stip ply released Francoi from imprisonment, specifilly metationing that did not restore him to citizenship, or to any privilege loss through his conviction. Templeton my that he was convinced that Francois was convicted under the statute which would be declared unconstitutional by the United States district court.

A Grave Matter of Beer in Munich, MUNICH, August 16 .- So many complaints have een made of the adulterated beer, that the Bavabeen made of the adulterated beer, that the bay rlau government has taken the matter in han and ordered an investigation to be made. A the breweries are to be subject to inspection. If Memmenger inspection has resulted in the ca-demnation of thirty-three breweries to pay fin ranging from \$50 to \$250, according to the deep of impurity of their beer. Three others we entenced to eight months in prison.

The Anoka Fire. St. Paul, Minn., August 16.—For the fourth time in its history the city of Anoka has been fire stricken, and the entire business portion ire stricaen, and the centre business post-tion has second time entirely swept out of existe. The ruin is wide spread and extensive. At time it is utterly impossible to more than roy approximat the loss, which is placed by most conservative at a million dollars at least

Falling off in Missionary Receipts. Boston, August 16.—The American board of ommissioners for foreign missions make the fol-At the close of eleven months we are obliged ;

expect the regular receipts for the present yet to be \$75,000 less than they were during the cresponding eleven months of the preceding yet. We need, therefore, during the month of Aug. to receive not less than \$100,000 in order not to below the receipts of the preceding year. Taking the White Veil. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—A Sarah McAndrews, of Augusta, last evening to the white veil, at the academy of St. Vincent

Paul, of this city in the presence of a very late, cong egation. The ceremonies were very impresive and interesting. A number of pupile from Augusta were present. She will be known in religion as Sister Mary Joseph. he Louisville Exposition. LOUISNILLE, August 16.—The exposition was a maily opened by Governor Knott this afternoon There was a grand street parade. The city

gaily decorated and business was suspended.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

ORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

thorre's Artesian Well-Death from the Sting

or, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITU following complete list of patents granted gis inventors for the week ending August 12, ment; George M. Traylor, Atlanta, moving

Mittie Gordie, a negro girl in Harris county, was

Dr. T. S. Tuggle, of Columbus, has a snuff box m Noah's ark. It was purchased by him in off which has been in it for the past ten years

of recent years in Georgia journalism, and has ned the Times abreast of the older da ch a manner as to give great promise for the fue. Striking out boldly from the ruts of cient journalism, the Times gives the news in a

jump from a moving train on Thursday, in lumbus, fell with his right arm across the track ad it was completely cut off between the e

disease prevailing among hogs which kill

Rev. G. T. Thomson, for a long time a resident ous farmers and cattle men in the Indian tercaks his land with the celebrated Kimmel steam og plow, with which he can turn an acre of land minutes. He owns a cattle ranch, in

Bob Pattillo, of Cartersville, has shipped one thousand dozen eggs to one firm in Brunswick.

ima will be known as the Alert here are two lone widowers to eighteen smilg widows in Montezuma.

The residence of Mrs. Tyrce, a widow lady livat Milner, was entered by a burglar, supposed be a negro who had been working on the place, a trunk belonging to Miss Mattie Tyrce ken open and \$200 in gold taken from it. The

Captain C. A. Lock, who is in charge of the learing boats for the Oconee river, has written to arties in Dublin to secure bonds to begin work. It is not known at what point he will begin op-

amane church, Laurens county, in the care Rev. T. B. Story, has just added fifty new members to its roll.

The removal of the colored cemetery at Newnan hich is located in the limits of the city and is causing sickness, is demanded.

The first bale of the new crop of sea island cotton

is received in Savannah on Thursday by Messrs.

W. Gordon & Co., from Echols county. It was fised by Mr. R. T. Prescott. The bale is fully mandal and decreased and decreased. red and of excellent staple. Only here and ere could be found a few green seed peculiar to cotton. Mr. Prescott has the honor of sendthe first new bale of sea island to that market or the past four seasons, that of 1883 arriving Au-ust 13, of 1882 August 12, and of 1881 August 15, icers. Gordon & Co. also received advices of the ipment of another bale of the new crop of Florotton, raised by Ira J. Carter, of Bronson; hich will be here in a day or two.

The following is a list of the minor officers fo ne Fort Gaines military company: First lieumant, A. P. Ingram; second, E. A. Graham; ird, G. R. Sutlive; first sergeant, T. J. Mon cond, J. H. Birdsong; third, T. B. Jenkins; surth, J. W. Grimsly; fifth, G. D. Speight; first orporal, J. D. Coleman; second, R. T. Foote; aird, S. W. Allen: fourth, George C. Brown. Augusta News: The compliment to Mr. W. A.

Remphill, of The Constitution, in tendering him the upanimous nomination for the mayarality of alanta, is a compliment high and deserved to a modest gentleman. The reform movement arose out of the necessity for a change in the local administration of Atlanta, and a large mass meeting appointed a committee of earlier the best cities to select a reform the left. The committee of the best cities to select a reform the test. The committee and the local the local the less than the local the local the left of the local the local the left of the local the l

The artesian well, recently bored at Oglethorpe, a flow of fifty gallens per minute, cost only

timilla Clarion: Not long since, in a neighbortent, was witnessed a most touching incident,
are hed been a wedging. The youthful comple,
to hed just united their futures, and attended
the cers by a two ber of friends, all bright and
py, were thout to embark on the usual bridal
the. But is the levely bride was about to step
to the car, the was seen to pause and unpin
her become an exculsite bounder of drivers,
the fluvers, such as had been brought for the
to wear, and pass them to her young sister
he this whispered request: "Put them on inv
legisters grave." The dear little sister who had
to "the shining shore" a few months previsuch an incident speaks yolumes.

such an incident spears volumes.

The Advertiser: Mr. Oscar C. Bazemore, a grass living in the southwestern part of curry, remenser meeting his death in a reway a few days since. With some friends a cating a watermelog. He put in his mouth e which had a horset on it, but did not ee arnet. The inect stung him on the tougue, a welled riphtly in an enormous size. The avelled riphtly in an enormous size.

#### STATE POLITICS.

Matters of Political Interest Which Are Taking Place Through the State.

Hon. William A. Harris, of Worth, has been in the city during the past week attending the democratic convention, and shaking hands with his many friends in the state. Competent judges have said that Colonel Harris is the best secretary of the senate in the United States, and this is why he is always elected by such large majority. He proposes to stand for re-election again this fall, and he will without doubt call the roll of the sencompetent, and while he is a liberal man, makes the best temperance speech we ever heard. From the Cherokee Advance.

From the Cherokee Advance,

The next legislature will elect for us a judge and solicitor for our circuit and a United States senator, and it is very important that we select competent men for our representative. We want George F. Gober to succeed himself as solicitor. He is competent, faithful and experienced and cannot be swerved from the line of duty. He has proven a terror to evil doers as a prosecuting officer, and it is due him that he be re-elected. This seems to be the general sentiment of the community, and with such indorstment it should have proper. Influence in determining the result.—Mariette Journal. You are right—strue as steel.

You are right-strue as steel.

The people of Cherokee county demand his re-lection and we confidently expect to see their esire fulfilled. Alfred Douglass, colored, of Geneva, has been

ommittee of Talbot county. vass of the thirty-sixth senatorial district. All opposition to his candidacy is withdrawn, and he convention which meets at Franklin on the will make an excellent representative of the dis

#### THE RACE IN HOUSTON.

Three Splendid Representatives Chosen for

the Legislature.

For TVARIET, August 16.—[Special]—The nomination for senator of the 23d district and for memhers of the house has passed. Three good mem-bers of the house has passed. Three good men go from old Houston. J. F. Sikes was nominated by this county under the rotation system, and Colonel A. C. Riley, his opponent, withdraws from the race in the other counties. Mr. Sikes ed, but come effect the warf re that finally over threw radical rule in our senanty. Colone Troutman has been to the senate, and Mr. G. M. Feegin to the house since that defeat. Mr. Winberly waited till the people saw fit to call dpon him again, and this they did in this race, as he was urged by prominent men all over the county. His leading the race shows how he is esteeme thy the people. Mr. I eigan is a wealthy planter, for several years he has been chairman of the board of courty commissioners, and the county's finances never have been in a healthier condition than during this period.

Mr. Northen for the Senate.

SPARTA, Ga., August, 16. -[Special.]—On yester-lay the democratic representatives to the Georgia

A Political Demonstration. Newnan, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-On yeste - day was held a grand political meeting at he

Granty lie barbecue, Speeches were made by Hon. J. R. Harris, Hort, P. F. Smith, Hon. W. A. Tur-ier, Hon. J. B. Goodwyn and Hon. Hugh Buch-man. The addresses were eloquent, learned and strictic.

The Seventh Senatorial District. Thomasville, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Hon. Robert G. Mitchell was nominated by acclamation to day, at McDonald, for schator from the seventh district.

MORE OLD PRINTERS. A Compositor Who Set Type by the Side of Horace Greeley. From the Savannah, Ga., News.

In the article on old printers in the Sunday New the names of two old craftsmen, who are well known in this community, were unintentionally omitted. A. B. Hazard, a little over a year age, was an active employe in the Morning News office, but owing to an accident in falling over obstructions carelessly left on the sidewalk, while returning home from work during a very dark night, he was permanently disabled from following his occupation as a printer. Not being able to earn his living a let it trade he sued the city for damages and obtained a judgment for \$5.60. From this verdict the city appealed and took the case to the supreme court of the lower court. When it came up for a second trial a most of two states of the state of the state of the supreme court of the lower court. When it came up for a second trial a most of two states of the state o News the names of two old craftsmen, who are

ding his age.
e second veteran is George Roberts, known by
soubriquet of "Roberts, the printer!" Mr
erts was a compositor as well as a pressure. the soubriquet of "Roberts, the printer!" Mr. Roberts was a compositor as well as a pressman, and also went at the trade when he was 10 years of age. He worked at the case in his apprenticeship-alongside of Horace Greeiey. He is now in his fittieth year at the trade, and has had a remarkable experience. He came south after his marriage, and reared a large-family of children, his three sons, after the father, being also printers. One of them served his apprenticeship on this paper, and is still employed at the case. The other two are compositors on the Times.

The Danielsville Barbecue.

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DANIELSVILLE, August 16.—[Special.]—The barbecue at howdy was a grand success. Colonels J. J. Strickland, C. B. Henry, Davis W. Mexdow of Danielsville, J. P. Shannon, of Elberton and Hon James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, were the speakers, and the folks said they did well. The tables were loaded with good things for every-thing.

Among the Veterans.

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FORSYTH, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]+The excursionists to the reunion of the First Georgia regiment have all returned, many of them not much benefitted by the trip, as they say the sea bathing on the beach at the island and the "artesian water" of Charleston did not agree with them.

The reunion of the "southern soldiers of Monroe county" takes place next Saturday. Several distinguished confederate soldiers from about are expected to be present.

Religious Events.
ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., August 16,—180

#### GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEF-LY CHRONICLED

Eire in Forsyth-Mills Shutting Down in Bartow County-Fort Valley's Progress-Fgures from Randolph County-Two Insane Subjects - Other General State News. DALLAS, Ga., August 16 .- [Special.] -W. H. Head,

one of most prominent merchants, died here on Depot Barned at Tecumseh. ROME, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—The depot of the East Tennessee railroad at Tecumseh, Ala.,

Two Inshne Subjects. DECATUR, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-Judge J B. Steward, ordinary, and Dr. Joe H. Greene left this morning for Milledgeville, in charge of Joseph

Stilwell, white, and Jack Glanton, colored, who had been adjudged insane, for the purpose of placing them in the asylum. Gone to Screamer Mountain.

Tallulah, August 16 - [Special.] - Judge R. P. Trippe of Atlanta, Colonel R. B. Foreman, a prominent New Orleans lawyer, and other prominent gentlemen sojourning at Tallulah, have gone on a visit to rereamer mountain, the moun-tain home of Judge L. E. Bleckley.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr. James P. Graham's finest fox dog committed suicide by hanging himself.

Topics From Danielsville.

Barbecue at Briceville. Rome, Ga., August 16 .- [Special.]-There was a parbecue at Briceville, in this county, to day, An Hon, John A. Turner and Colonel N. H. Bass, leg-islative candidates, and by Hon, Scaborn Wright

Z. B. Hargrove for Congress.

CARTERSVILLE, Gt., August 16.-[Special.]-The epublican convention held a meeting in Kingston e-day, and after much wrangling adjourned amid

Viewing a Sunrise.

TAILULAH, Ga., August 16.—(Special.)—A party sixtedn arose at 4 o'clock Friday morning and valked to top of Hickorynut mountain to see the un rise. The atmosphere was perfectly clear and the view magnificent. It well repaid the effort, Lunch was spread on a large rock and this was Tailbah's effort at "high tea" in the morning at an elevation of 2,300 feet.

Forsyth, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Ye terd sy moreing between three and four o'clock the resi dence of C. A. McCune, in the western part of this city, was destroyed by fire. When first discovered avoid one near the dwelling was on fire which soon caught the stove room and dwelling. A small portion of his furniture and household goods were saved in a greatly damaged condition. There is an its arange of 500 in the Undewriters of New York which will not cover the loss. Yerk which will not cover the loss.

Figures from Randolph. CUTHUEIT, Ga., August 16.-[Special.]-The following are items from the tax books of Randolph county for the present year. Value of all property, have the state and pewerry states. Horses, in the cotton enterpillar is everying the cotton fields on the river bottoms of the Chatmhoochee, an tust is spreading over the highlands.

Mills Shutting Down. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., August 16 .- [Special.]-The Partow & tton mills will "shut down" at the close f working hours to-day. This suspension of work f working hours to-day. This suspension of work will throw a good many persons out of employment; among them are dependent women and children. We are informed that the mills styp operations temporarily in consequence of over production. The management in the past has been very successful, the dividends declared being quite satisfactory. In the meantime the machinery will be overhauled and everything placed in first class of our for a better time to come. Most of the hands go to Atlanta.

Mr. J. M. Veach has erected a handsome tower for a windmill, near his large, new barn. This barn is to be a model, and the windmill is to fur-nish the water supply for stock.

FORT VALLEY'S PROGRESS.

A Town which is Fast Growing Metropol-FORT VALLEY, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Mr.

H C. Harris has nearly completed his fine hotel at this place. It is built on the most improved plan, and is a mo lel for comfort. Hon. A. L. Miller passed hrough the building this week and pronounced it the best bu'lt hotel in the state. He ought to know; "he s been there."

rops are fine in our section. We are expecting a most prosperous fall and winter for our town.

The Central railroad authorities have agreed to move the wooden buildings on their right of way in front of the new hotel for the town to build a park on that part and connect with the open space running up to Reilroad street. It will be made beautiful under the supervision of our mayor, W. E. Erown.

THE DUKE OF WELLING FON. The Death of the Son of the Conqueror of

the Great Napoleon.

London, August 15.—The duke of Weilington, who dropped dead at Brighton last Tuesday as he was entering a train for London, had gone to

Brighton for the benefit of his health, but fearing an attack of illness decided to return home. His life was passed quietly, his disposition being

an attack of filmess decided to return home. His life was passed quietly, his disposition being reserved, and his general manner totally different from that of his father, the great Wellington, whose magnificent triumph over Napoleon made him during his life the greatest of living men.

He was born, seventy-seven years ago, plain Arthur Richard Wellesley. At the age of two he became honorable by courtesy; at five his style was Viscount Wellesley; at seven he had developed into marquis of Douro. When young Lord Douro went to Eaton his father was considered the greatest man living. It was a quiet, rather shy lad, with an apple will go the consciousness that he was the observers. He was moderately dilige.

A beervers. He was moderately diliged and was new the serious dispensed in the misfortune to incur the serious displeasure of his father. His regiment had been or dered to Dover. As soon as it arrived all the officers leit cads at Walmer castle. Douro, as the son of the house, felt himself dispensed from the observance of this formalia. Wellington thought otherwise and invited all the officers too dinner except his own son. Douro did not venture to go without an invitation, but called on his father and asked what the omission meant. "Why, sir." replied the duke was punctifieds in exacting homoge, which, in fact, had become meat and drink to him.

Georgia Crop Rems.

Georgia Crop Items.

Butts county's crop prospect is very flattering. Munroe county will make an extra fine corn

Crops continue very hourishing in Putnam An unusual amount of hay will be saved in Georgia this year. The pea crop of Jefferson county is very promising. A fine corn crop. Screven county will make a better corn crop than she has had for ien years.

Farmers in Georgia are more hopeful than a any time since the war. There will be an enormous yield of sweet pota-toes in Houston county this fall. [Com was never finer in Whitfield county, and cotten is doing remarkably well.

The peach crop was never better in Mitchell county than it has been the present season.

The crop of field peas in Clarke county were never so promising, and a great many have been planted.

CHURCH NOTES.

Gossip About the Pastors and the Congregations-Pleasant Points About Them. The Central Presbyterian church, now being rected, will have no beil. The First Presbyte-ian has none and the First Baptist church retired is beil more than a year since. So far as the cities to concerned it seems to be the decree that the hurch beil "must see."

Dr. Kendall, of Trinity, after a few weeks so the marble country of northeast Georgia, rated. He had done a good year's work

Lid needed rest.

Dr. McDowald, of the Second Baptist, is spending its vacation in preaching to a New York city thurch during the vacation of its pastor, thurch during the vacation of its pastor. Dr. Farnett, of the First Presbyterian, is enjoy-ng a few weeks vacation.

ing a few weeks vacation.

Of Dr. Hawthorne, the elequent preacher of the First Raptist, great things were expected. He has exceeded the most sanguine anticipation and charms his hearts, so that those who "drop-in" to hear, are irresistibly drawn again. The church building, one of the largest in the city, I as literally everlowed every Sabbath since his arrival, and the members are contemplating an enlargement of the building, or an increase of seating capacity by taking out the pews and substituting chairs.

Church music has greatly improved in Atlant; of late. The finest musicians of the city lend their crylers to te churches. Nowhere is beautiful inging appreciated more than in the churches, nor the large congregations gratefully listen to the or the targe congregations gratefully listen to the eccomplished lady singers, whom they could no otherwise hear. Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, who dadined repeated offers to go on the stage, is obliging the little of people by singing in the First Bapist choir.

The printed slips containing the hymns for the lay's service, make a popular feature of the ser-cies at the First Baptist.

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pas-for. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching II a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastsr. Sunday-school 4 p. m., J. C. Couriney, superintendent.

Peirce Chapel-preaching 8 p. m.

BAPTIST. First Esptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., paster. Prevening at H. a. m., by the paster. Subject: "I sea at 9:30 a. m. Frayer meeting and lecture Wednesday syetting at 8 o'clock.

day syeging at 8 o'clock.

1 Second Eaptist corner church, Washington and
Mitchell treets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D.,
pastor—Frenching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Dill, of
Alabama, No services at night, Sunday-school
9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday oyening. Contral Eaptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets, Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. Woodsmall, and 8 p. m. by Rev F. M. Haygood, Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Fifth Baptist church, preaching by Pastor V. C. Norcess, at 11 a. m. and 7 k. n. Sunday-school at

Norcross at 11 a. m. and 7/5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver, pastor.—The annual session of the Mason Musical Union has been in session since Friday morning at the Sixth church, all lovers of music are cordially invited to attend as there are able cendulors from sister conventions present Services at 9 o'clock sharp; also, at 2 o'clock p. m. McDenough street Bautist Mission—Sunday.

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Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street at 11 a.m. by Rev. K. P. Julian, pasticta street at 11 a.m. by Rev. K. P. Julian, pasticta street at 11 a.m. by Rev. K. P. Julian, pasticta tright. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian thurch will hold their services in the large and comfortable basement room of the new court between the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p. m., Rev. Wm. E. Baker, of staunton, Va., 'officiations. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., sharp. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 15 p. m. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at West End academy at 4 p.m. Farnest workers and all friends of the cause are re-quested to attend. George B. McGaughey, super-intendent.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, A. G. Thomas, pastor.—Worship at H s. m. and 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. All condially invited.

EPISCOPALIAN. St. Luke's cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets-7 a. m. morning prayer; 9:30 a. m. Sun-day school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Beckwith; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by Mr. Beckwith. GOSPEL MEETING.

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Taking in the Town. "Ma, is it pa's business to take care of the town very prayer meeting night?" "No, it aint, and he knows I want to go to hurch to night. It seems like he has to work the

ery night that I want to go out." Oh, well, I didn't know but what he had to ok after the city." "Why do you ask, my boy?" "Cause, I was at the store this evening an' I heard pa say he was goin' to take in the town to-night, as it was prayer meetin' night;

an' I thought if he took the town in anywhere, he'd take it into the store, and then if he took it ato the store, I reekon it'd be his business to take care of it; d'ye see?" The mother gritted her tooth and gazed tenderly toward thecity.

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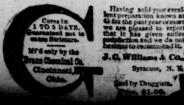
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Mr. Editor: In yesterday's Constitution 1 seethe sad announcement of the death of Dr. Samuel W. Leland, of Cartersville. I feel it a duty to se to the memory and character of my classmate and

Dr. Leland was a Carolinian, having been born in Columbia, S. C., a son of the Rev. Aaron W. Leland, D. D., so long a distinguished professor in the Prosbyterian theological seminary, of that city. The father had been originally educated in his Massachusetts home for the stage, but being happily converted, he became a Presbyterian minister, and was called to preach in South Carolina long ere divorce or faunticism in any form, had fallen with their Might upon New England soci-

The mother of Dr. S. W. Leland, one of the most gentle and lovable women of her time, I knew her well, was the daughter of Mr. Andrew Hibbia, a wealthy planter of the olden time, in Carlst aurch parish, hear Charleston.

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Physically and mentally my friend resembled his New England father, but all his tastes, iccinus and sympathies, his whole moral nature, seemed to be derived from his mother. He was thorourhly southern. His hatred of a typical, malicious freedom shricker was something phenomenal. His distinguished father, too, lived and died in Columbia, as completely weamed frem his New England nurture as from the flesh pots of Egypt.

Many thought my friend eccentric; this was the light in which he was viewed by nine-tenths of these who had daily intercourse with him. Some knew him better. He was, indeed, remarkable—a strikingly picturesque character—but he was thus distinguished because of something higher and deeper than mere occentricity. He was pose-exceed of attributes that lifted him so far above the selfish ambition and the smooth arts of the mere social or political intriguer, that he appeared to act strangely, both in manner and expression. He was a man to be observed and listened to in whatever company he went; a tail, commanding figure and a face and mien strikingly Roman, adding no little to his power of impressing others. Had the love of personal popularity or a desire to shine in social life been his ambition, he would have been assiduous in the petty tact and devices by which thousands of weaker men are every day lifted to such favors. Had he fixed his eye upon political preferment, solely for preferment's sake, with no thought of the means, honorable or ignoble, by which he could be promoted, he would certainly have cultivated, as he had ample powers to do, the plausable manner and supple address of the mere politician. He did nerther, because he cared nothing for the applause of the fickle cowd and had too much relivespect to become a hot-house solicitor for public honors. Hence his failures to obtain offices that were won by men not having one tithe of his ability or desert. His knowledge of men was extraordinary and his discernment

were the heliuences that beest the home life of my gifted friend.

Soen after all was lost in the struggle for southern independence, he removed with his wife and caughter to Georgia, from abbeville county, S. C., where he had married a second time, and made his home near Cartersville. Here in quiet happiness and contentment, being neither rich or poor, and envying no man either his homors or wealth, he spent the last days of his life. The people of Carterstille have lost in his death a citizen of rare public spirit, a generous neighbor and accemplished gentleman of the old school, a friend of the poor and helpless, and the state at large one of the neblest and most gifted of her adopted sons. In conversational power, my friend was more gifted and entertaining than Babbington Macualy; for the latter could only talk, he could never listen, and he had no humor. In his wonderful knewledge of men, and of human life, he approximated what we read and enjoy so much in Shakspeare; and his flow of humor, with keen sarrasm and incisive wit, often intermingling, we are reminded of the cutting invective and pungent brilliancy of Dean Swift. In all the relations of life, son, brother, husband, father and friend, he was without represent. His veneration for the memory of his mother was an inspiration; no wonder, then, his devection to his excellent wife, who survives him, and who was every way worthy of his love. She was a Miss Reynolds, of Greenwood, S. C., a scion of the sterling and most respectable Scotch family of McLelans, of Abbeville county.

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TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN good to rd, with or without room, in private family. Not other boarders. Reasonable terms. References. Apply No. 18 Houston st.

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WANTED-TO LEASE FOR ONE OR LONGER, from September or October 1st, a neat cottage of 5 or six rooms (gas and water preferred). The 5 or six rooms (gas and water preferred). The treust be larger than the house. W. A. Loyless, Wall st. tn we su MISCELLANEOUS.

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TRAVELER WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN AS city traveler, to sell flour, grain, etc., by a wholesale house. Must have experience. Apply to Cranston Bros., 24 Alabama. from 9 to 10 daily.

WANTED-SIX GOOD SMITHS AND PAINT-ers on carriage work. Collins Mfg Co., Ma-con, Ga.

WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL WOODWORK-ER. J.G. Smith, Barnesville, Ga.

W ANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS at Schofield's Iron Works, Macon, Ga. J. S. Schofield & Son. 3t WANTED---A GOOD BAKER---APPLY AT once to W. S. Wilson & Co., 43 Peachtree st. WANTED.—AN EFFICIENT BOOKKEEPER, on moderate salary. Send answer, giving age, experience, reference and pay wanted, to A. R. J., care Constitution. City.

WANTED-SEVERAL ACTIVE YOUNG MEN of good address to solicit trade in the city and country. Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing com-pany, 71 Whiteball street. WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOK MAN TO TAKE charge of Alabama; also one for Louisiana and Mississippi. Best selling book in the market. Good thing for good men. Must have practical canvassers. Call or address Union Publishing House, 23½ Whitehall street, Atlanta. WANTED-A MAN TO OPEN AN OFFICE IN

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WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework and nurse. Apply Monday morning at 210 Ivy §t. WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN FOR HOUSE work and sewing. Apply at 62 Peachtree st WANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEMEN-IN CITY W or country, to take n'ce, lipht and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no stamps for teply. Please address Reliable Man'rg Co., Philadelphia, Pa. tu thu sat sun

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CITUATION AS A SALESMAN, ASSISTANT blockkeeper, general worker. Extensive acquaintance in upper Carolina. Compelled to have work. 185 Loyd st., Atlanta.

WANTED-LEGAL OR OTHER COPYING TO W do in the evening by a young man; writes a plain, round hand. Address W. L., care Constitu-tion office.

WANTED—A MASTER OF ARTS OF THE University of Alabama, of eight years' successful experience, desires a position as principal of a highschool or as professor in a college. Address, Teacher, Box 16, Tuskaloosa, Ala. Aug. 5, 1824, thur sat tues

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ANTED—A VIRGINIA LADY OF SEVEN years experience in teaching, desires a situa-n to teach the usual English branches, French, of to teach the usual English branches, Februa, strumental music on plano, and various kinds farrey work. She might accept a position as assent housekeeper, or as copyist for some one in city. Good references given and required. Please ldress, stating terms and requirements, Box 53, alpepper C. H., Va.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE OR RENT—THE EDWARDS HOUSE and Livery Stables at Sparta, Ga. Possession given 1st October. For particulars apply to Miss M. A. Ball, Sparta, Ga. POR SALE—A GOOD PAYING MANUFAC-turing business. A good chance for a practi-cal man. Can be bought cheap. Address; giving name, J. C. McGee, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BUSI-ness and well assorted stock of general mer-chandise. Will exchange for land, or sell close for the cash. Write at once. Geo. C. Stewart, Griffin, Ga. FOR SALE-STOCK OF GROCERIES, ON A principal street, in a nice brick store at cheap rent, is offered at a bargain; also good horse and wagon, for delivery. Apply to T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall street.

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FOR RENT—AN 8 ROOM BRICK DWELLING, month, Also a brick dwelling of 16 rooms, suitable fer one or two families, or would rent to a responsible party for transient boarding house, price \$75 per month. Apply to Joel Hurt, office Atlanta Home insurance company.

TURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT—A NICE NEW five room cottage in splendid neighborhood will be rented at a reasonable price to a couple without children. House furnished complete. Family will be out of the eity till fall reason for renting. Apply until Sunday at 52 Hood street. FOR RENT-LARGE AND SMALL HOUSES IN from my large list. Samuel W. Goode, 21 Marletta street.

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FOR RENT-A SPLENDID HOUSE 7 ROOMS good water, large lot, 43 Smith st. A Bum, FOR RENT-A 12 ROOM HOUSE NO. 19 HOUS-I'ton street, a better dwelling than is usually offered for rent here. Apply to J. B. Eddleman, 19 Houston street.

T. A. FRIERSON'S RENT LAST, AT 36 WALL street, should be consulted by parties in need of residences and storehouses. HOUSE FOR RENT-SIX ROOMS, PANTRY and closets, good water and large lot, on whitehall street. Apply to M. Harralson, 38 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, 132 Spring st. FOR RENT-HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, PANTRY and closets, nearly new and very nice. near Whiteball street. Apply to Dr. Marwin, 365 Whiteball street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

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TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, private family, 45 Calhoun st. Good neighborhood. FOR RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE FUR-hished front room on second floor; also two connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 60½ Broad street.

FOR RENT-2 OR 3 ELEGANT ROOMS, CLOSE I' in, near governor's mansion, with gas if wanted, and privilege of bathroom. T. A. Frierson, 35 Wall street. FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 41 NORTH OR KENT-2 CONNECTING ROOMS OVER

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TWO FURNISHED ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR for rent. Apply all week, 112 Luckie st. POR' KENT-A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM near first-class boarding houses. 24 Luckie

A PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM FOR gents. No. 16 N. Moore street. OR KENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS, CENTRALLY located, furnished or unfurnished, No. 45 E. Mitchell st.

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FOR RENT-A TWO-STORY WAREHOUSE ON Forsyth street, between Hunter and Mitchell. FOR SALE-TWO PARLOR SETS. ONE FINE steps and many other household effects cheap. W. H. Turner, 303 Whitehall st. sun-tues-fri

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WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING NEW ADDI-ditions to our list of property for sale bond in vacant and improved lots and as prices that ought to be seized upon now, as they will certainly advance when present money strin-gency has passed. Our list comprises property of all classes and locations, building lots, cottages, medern built elegant houses, stores, etc. We in-vite you to call and see our list and see the prop-erty itself before buying. We can certainly sult you. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta st.

Sam'l W. Goode, No. 21 Marietta Street,

CALL MONDAY AND INSPECT MY RENT list. Several central offices for rent and large and small houses in all sections of the city. A FEW OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE MUST have money. Those with eash have a rare have to buy property below the market value, below are a few of the special bargains I have to offer this week: 3 large level tots on Highland venue, this side of Jackson street. One on correct. Two 53x150 and one 50x106. Price for all only \$1,800.

4 TWO-ROOM HOUSES, NICELY PAINTED and ceiled, all renting for \$24.00 a month. Close in, in splendid renting locality. Price for all only \$1,500.

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ON CORNER lot, renting for \$10 a month. Price \$875. ROOM RESIDENCE ON CREW STREET, NEW 4 SPLENDID LOTS ON WEST HUNTER STREET can be bought very cheap for eash.

V ACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERTY ON AL-most every street in the city, for sale cheap for cash, Sam'l W. Goode, 21 Marietta street, corner litend.

DARTHAL RENT LIST—10 ROOM HOUSE, immished, on Peachtree street, fine, shady of good garden, two room servants' house, carriage house, stable, etc.; will rent by the year heep to a good tenant who will take care of the reperty; 6 room house, Forest avenue, \$25; 19 com house, Melbonough street, \$36; 12 room house, Melbonough street, \$36; 5 room house, Davis street, \$35; also several other ottage houses in different parts of the city.

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BARGAIN-PEACHTREE STREET COR 5000 TWO STORES NEAR IN. PROPERTY with a fine future. \$3600 PRETTY HOME, NICELY FU?

A VARIETY OF CHEAP HOUSES AND LOTS and vacant lots. S. M. Ives, 15 Broad, corner Walton. John S. Willson's Partial Sale List. \$800 5 NEW HOUSES THAT RENT FOR \$22 for month for the small sum of \$800. Cash if sold this week. Houses all rented, and on corner other good bargains. Call and see me at No. 8. Broad St. John S. Willson, R.E. X.

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WANTED FOR A CASH CUSTOMER-RESI-dence of 6 or 7 Reems, south side. FOR KENT-A NUMBER OF 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND 3-

AM ALWAYS READY TO SHOW PROPERTY. Give n.e. a call and I can please you. Harry ouse, Real Estate, Reuting and Loan Ageat. Peachtree.

FOR SALE-ONE BRAND NEW, 7 DRAWER Demestic sewing machine. Will sell cheap Call at 29 Markbam st.

FOR SALE-\$25 WILL BUY A SECOND-HAND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine almost as good new. Apply No. 369 Peachtree st. FOR COMFORTABLE COOKING, CLEAN cooking, cheap cooking, careful cooks. use the Hull Vapor cook stove, 27 South Broad. DON'T FAH. TO EXAMINE M. M. MAUCK'S wall paper. Cheaper than ever before. Latest-tyles, including fine French patterns 27 A GOOD PIANO (SECOND HAND) sold cheap for cash. Modern style, 7 Apply to W. F. C. at Frierson's, 36 Wall

OSTRICH FEATHER DYEING ESTA ment. Feathers cleaned, dyed and c the most approved manner by artistic wor also laces and kid gloves cleaned by I. Phil N. Broad street. Atlanta, Ga.

M EANS' HIGH SCHOOL WILL RESUME EXER-cises September 1st, equipped for thorough work in each department.

SCHOOL NOTICE-I WILL RESUME THE EX-ercises of my school September 1st, at 41 South avenue. John Isham. PROFESSOR H. HANLEI WILL OPEN His Dancing Academy Saturday September 27th at Concordia hall.

M USIC LESSONS—BY A TEACHER OF FIFTH ten years experience. Terms, \$3.00. 1 menth. Apply at 23 Hayden, corner of Harris, sun tf.

DEMOVAL—ATLANTA SAW WORKS HAVE leased John Davis's machine shop, 221 Marietta reet, and will move there 1st of September.

GROCERIES.

WOLFF, THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES. SEE
what \$1.00 will buy:
14 lbs. C Sugar.
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12 \( \) lts. Granulated Sugar.
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5 lbs. Reasted Coffee.
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2 lbs. Choice Tea.
10 cans Lima Beans.
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The next expedition to the Arctic region an make a reputation by eating off the orth pole. We will contribute our share

CLEVELAND'S campaign is progressing satiselection than of any democrat who has been nominated since the war.

THE Monroe county survivors of the late or are to have a grand barbecue at Forsyth ext Saturday. This county furnished some of the best soldiers that left Georgia for the ar. They were all good and true men.

Hon. John Poot, of North Carolina, died eterday at his home in Washington e was born in Pasquotauk county, N. C., 826; was elected senator in 1865, but was n admitted. In 1866 he was re-elected to the ame position, and served until 1873.

Ir is asserted in English sources that China as declared war against France, while French dispatches deny that a rupture has taken place. In the meantime, the ships off Foo Chow are ready for action, and any hour nay bring news of a decisive engagement.

MONTGOMERY has a negro paper, which indulges in the same silly stuff which is to be und in its Atlanta contemporaries. There is this difference, however, that the Mont gemery negroes have promptly repudiated the incendiary ravings of their editor, while the Atlanta negroes have yet to give that evidence of good sense.

THE Barnwell People, a most estimable urnal of South Carolina, says editorially: Let us hereafter nominate our candidates congress by primary election. That syscm is best because it brings the voter into ose and intimate sympathy with the can lidate, and will give us public servants who

will do our bidding."

A EFLATED reporter in Brooklyn has interewed an unwary sailor, who had upon his ad a "Bear" cap. The sailor admitted tha all the dead bodies of the Greely expedition e one had been stripped of their flesh; and then, noticing the reporter's notebook. the sailor closed his mouth. It would h ter for all parties to follow the sailor's

CONSTITUTION IN ITS NEW HOME. Elsewhere is printed a description of the pe, Jime and equipment of THE CONSTITU-N, occupied and used this morning for the

Owing that the same labor and same exnse will make The Constitution a very uch better paper than ever before, and that in be served to the public in much bet ape, and more promptly, than was possible in its old quarters and with its old

resses.

We cannot permit the occasion to pass, owever, without expressing our gratitude to the public for the unstinted and generous patronage that has made our present handme home, at once a necessity and possibility. We find comfort in the consciousness that fidence, and to repay in some sort, by the onstant and enthusiastic championship of Atlanta's cause and Georgia's, the favor of the public. We have felt that in dealing ith practical topics we could best serve our eaders and our section. And we may say without boasting that of all the southern papers, The Constitution has led the way industrial discussion, and still stands the eader in the fight for agricultural and industrial progress.

Measuring the future by the past, it is The follo nit the growth of THE CONSTITUe Fort Gary a year or two ago we celebrated nt, A. P lisplay a special issue of the paand I reached the round figure of 10,000 purth, brning's edition is 15,000 and it has rigiently been larger. Two sumers ago we congratulated ourselves and the pressure of business made it necesry on Sunday to increase the eight-page per to ten pages. It is now ver less on Sunday than twelve es, and the rule is oftener sixtoen es, and even twenty pages. In last Janary it was determined to add certain special res to the Weekly Constitution, and inse its circulation. We were printing 8,600 weekly papers. In five months circutation had run up to 23,000. The rtising patronage forced us to add four s, making it a twelve-page paper. This s the limit of our presses, taking for each h's issue nearly two tons of white paper let the circulation rest there, until we d larger facilities, and we shall now push to 50,000. THE CONSTITUTION has on its ried list nearly 150 people, besides as y more local correspondents. It has a as of nearly \$4,000 a week that is con-

his enlarged business and circulation increased responsibility and duty, s the first business of a newspaper to

close upon this is other work that gives the paper power and influence as the news gives it circulation. The news service is the body of journalism. The purpose is to. do good, to build up and to make happy, is the soul of journalism. When enterprise guides the one, and sin cerity inspires the other, the perfect journal is the result. It has been the aim of THE Constitution to be a prompt news-carrier and a faithful ard earnest worker. The appreciation of the public which finds expression in the superb building described elsewhere, encourages us to believe that our efforts have not been in vain and strengthens our arm for the busy future that lies ahead

#### MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

The people of Atlanta are taking more in terest this year in municipal politics than for several years past, and it is gratifying to all good citizens to see it. Sufficient attention has not been paid to our city matters in the past, and it is nothing more than must be expected if we find the city to be the loser torily, and there is better prospects of his by it. The present council has made mis takes, but not greater ones than the council that preceded it. There seems to be a determination with the good people of the city to see to it that in the future we have no more mistakes, or that they be reduced to the lowest possible minimum. A committee of citizens met during the past week, and announced a ticket composed of good men. They did not specially agraign any element in the present city government or politics, nor did they announce any platform of prin ciples further than is covered by the general idea of reform. We are informed that there ill soon be another ticket in the field, and t is fair to presume that in the friction from these two tickets the public will be able to

lecide who will best represent the city. tlanta is progressing rapidly, and we need ir best men in the city council, and it is the duty of every good citizen to help elect men office who will be alive to the public inrest rather than their own-men who, while they will be careful not to waste the public money, will not hesitate to spend it when i will add to the growth, I rosperity and com-

fort of the city. The hopeful sign, and one that we congrat late our citizens on, is the fact that the people show a decided disposition to interest themselves in selecting a good mayor and council, and not to leave it to street corner politicians and tricksters. If they continue steadfast, and the canvass does not dwindle into a petty strife for minor offices, or a fight between men who want to get contracts from the city, we will be fortunate; for it will certainly lead to the election of a good mayor and he will be backed by a good board of aldermen and councilmen.

A POSSIBLE MEXICAN REVOLUTION. A revolutionary conspiracy of a dangerous character has just been discovered in Mexico The government has every reason to believe that the disaffection extends through the states of Year Cras, Duoblo, Morelos and

Fortunately the authorities received timely varning of the movements of the conspirators, and the prompt arrest of several leaders may nip the affair in the bud. Among those already arrested are Media, ex-minister of finance, ex-Judge Romirez and several lawyers, editors and colonels. The object of the revolutionists was to assassinate President Gonzalez and General Diaz, in order to raise Iglesias to the presidency,

Mexico has enjoyed a comparative'y able government for several years. the Gonzalez administration appears to be well calculated to secure the best interests of the country. A revolution or a civil war just at this 'time would be peculiarly unfortunate. Millions of American capital have been invested in Mexican railways, and thousands of our countrymen have settled in Mexico. In the event of any serious trouble American interests would naturally become involved, and interference on the part of the United States would prob-

ably follow Mexico has been a land of revolutions She has had about one hundred and twenty during the present century, but her recent course has been so peaceful and prosperous is to give promise of a brighter future. Fur ther developments will be watched with ea-

THE HORRORS OF THE ICE REGION. If anything could be more horrible than the details of the Greely expedition, it is the insistent, persistent purpose of the news venders of the country to uncover all the trouble and stick it under the nose and plaster it on the stomach of the public. The editors of the New York papers dish it out to their readers with great particularity of detail and description, and the news venders seize upon the salient features and dish them out to the provincial journals with surprising

Such a story might well have been left untold; but if it was inevitable that it should be given to the public, it should be accompanied by an adequate description of the most horrible fact of all-the overpowering necessity that compelled Greely and his men to feed on the bodies of their dead comrades in order to sustain life. The newspapers teem with fiaming headlines about "caniba"ism," but the act is its own excuse. The necessity that drove them to it is more terrible than the act; but there is nothing new in the necessity. Thousands of times in the histery of the world have men, cast away and slowly dying of starvation, been compelled to subsist on the flesh of their more unfortunate comrades. They have been compelled to drink each other's blood; and there have been occasions where the stronger made

way with the weaker. There is no cause for special wonder that the members of the Greely expedition were compelled to resort to such means to keep body and soul together. The only wonder is that any of them are left alive to tell the story. It is a story that weighs heavily against the contemptible inefficiency of the republican administration. With proper management food would have been left for Greely at all the stations on his southerly retreat, and there would have been no suffering among the members of the expedition. But every effort on the part of the government was of a piece with the botch work that char-Let the

men fall where it belongs. It belongs in

Washington and nowhere else. There is another responsibility. Let it also fall where it belongs. It is the responsibilty which men, ordinarily supposed to be sane, take upon themselves when they go in earch of the north pole. The so-called scienists declare that the discovery of the north oole will be a great achievement. But what rpose will it serve? Who will be happier or better? What addition will be

made to our stock of useful knowledge? But the mystery of the north pole will exist long after a hundred other expeditions have suffered and disappeared. The horrors of the attempt seem only to add a spice and felish to the next, and the spirit of death that has fortified itself in ice regions beckons them on. The bones of hundreds of explorers lie scattered among the ice-specters. Bloody tracks mark the limit of man's journeys to the north. The snow enshrouds all comers, the ice surrounds them, the cold seas swallow them up; but the mystery that was a mystery thousand years ago is a mystery to-day.

RESPECTABLE. ladies have been arrested on the streets for wearing the Mother Hubbard ostume in Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Burington, Keokuk and Davenport, Ia., Kansas City, St. Joe, Sedalia, and Hannibal, Mo. Springfield, Jacksonville, Bloomington, Quincy, Decatur, and Mattoon, Ill. In all of these owns and cities the arrests were made by auherity of the mayors and chiefs of police. This spasm of sham morality will be short ived. Mayors and chiefs of police are mere straws when the whirlwind of public ridicule strikes them.

LET the truth be told. The Courier-Journal has never investigated the Blaine scandal, and has never said it was untrue.

THE Boston Advertiser laughs at the statenent that it is to be sold to Butler. We are glad to hear the laugh, for we don't want to see the influence of a good paper destroyed.

A GROCERY drummer has been a nominated for congress in Indiana by the republicans. If the drummers propose to retain their stand ng and respectability they should protest against this.

A woman at Sheldon, D. T., seems to possess the elements of a successful temperance reformer. She interviewed a saloon keeper the other day and in about two minutes persuaded aim not to sell any more whisky to her husband Not only did she carry this point but she sue ceeded in inducing the saloonist to close u his shop. Her methods were pointed and they carried weight. She went about the business by leveling a seven shooter at the saloon keeper, with the order to close up, remarking at the same time that she had killed one quor-seller and wouldn't mind killing another. Such a temperance lecture was not to

A St. Louis jeweler has invented a novelty in the shape of a musical garter. Depending from the silken band is a tiny silver bell shaped like a sleigh bell. The tintinnabulation of this protty pendant sounds delightfully melodious. Ladies wearing these garters are accompanied by a musical tinkle as they glide gracefully along.

"THE Pilgrim fathers," says Ben Butler, "used the words 'not worth a tinker's dam,' never dreaming they were profane." In like manner, not intending to be profane, we take pleasure in stating that Butler isn't worth a inder's dam.

It is suspected that the New York Tribune will endeavor to make it appear that Governor Cleveland and the democratic party are re-

BROTHER BLAINE is trying to work the Illiois greenbackers for all they are worth. There s no doubt that Brother Blaine and his friends are in great trouble.

A CAMPAIGN of scandal very soon wears it. elf out. When the first surprise is over the eaction comes. It may turn out a fortunate hing for public morals that the Blaine and leveland scandals have been of such an atroious character. The very violence of these ttacks upon private life has aroused a gener-I feeling of indignation throughout the land. When the sanctity of the American home is asailed men cease to be partisans, and their better impulses resume full sway. The signs of the times indicate a growing disposition on be part of the people to make it hot for the andalmongers, and it is probable that in the resent state of public sentiment the offenders ould have a hard road to travel in the courts It is to the credit of southern newspapers that hey have held aloof from the mud-throwing squabbles of the present campaign, and have eft those who like such warfare to fight it out among themselves.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S campaign venture, the New York Extra, is not much of a newspaper, but as it proposes to print a lave story, a snake tory and a bear story in each issue, it will subless win favor with a large hoodlum conituency.

BEN BUTLER is discussing the origin of "tiner's dam.". We fear the phrase may be used accurately describe the extent of Ben's tatesmanship.

THE whereabouts of the Hon. Charles Foste .. late of Ohio, are not known. Foster is the man who legged for Hayes in 1876, He is now surrounded by the dark waves of oblivon that have swept over the whole Hayes gang.

BROTHER EVARTS is making no more speeches. s Brother Evarts earning his fee? We fear

WE trust the Eatonton barbecue will be the acans of settling the political controversy that has been raging in the good old county of Putnam for a month or more. There was a time when the local politicians used to settle their difficulties by buying gingercakes from Aunt Betsy Cuthbert, but that time is bitter. The barbecue is bigger but not more whole some than Aunt Betsy's gingercakes were.

Even in Carroll county they have baseball. Alas! this batting and muffing and fouling is calculated to run out mumble-peg.

THE Rhinelander case in New York is one of the sensations of the day. Rhinelander belongs to a wealthy family. He married a poor woman. His relations tried in every way to break up the match, and after the marriage employed Lawyer Drake to bribe Mrs. Rhine

husband. Getting tired of this persecution Rhinelander shot Drake, and now his wealthy relatives are trying to make him out a lunatic. The evidence is not very convincing. One of his schoolmates swears that he was the butt of his class and a poor elecution ist. A physician says that his eyes glitter and ne cannot run his tongue out straight. It is also charged that he has a one-sided walk, that his hands are clammy and that he s egotistical. If these points amount to proof of insanity, the world is full of lunatics. It is worthy of note that this unfortunate man was

never considered insone until he shot the paid

agent who was trying to break up his home.

The case reads like a romance.

Over-propertion is said to be the cause of all our woes. Too much food, too much hunger, too much liquor, too many drinkers, too much crime, too many inefficient courts, too many monopolists, too many people out of work, too much money locked up in the banks, too many people who want money, too much scandal, too much of everything. These are the evils of over-production.

WEST VIRGINIA is all right. A recent democratic rally at Parkersburg is reported in the State Journal with the following head-lines: Whoop! Hooray! Toot the Hewgag, Sound the Fuzzymuz! Blow the Bazoo! Knock the Tom-Tom in the Head! Blast the Lungs out of the Great Big Horn and Load the Blunder buss to the Muzzle! The Democratic Whirl wind Struck the Town with Terror and the Cyclone Candidate for Governor Made the Dust Fairly Fly!"

THE account of the Eatonton barbecue in resterday's Constitution reads like old times. Captain Hudson Adams was at the head of a fine military company, and everybody had as much fun as they wanted. Along in 1858 and 9, and '60, Captain Adams and some other boys, whose names we have forgotten, used to attend the Eatonton barbecues and furnish their own watermelons. But it is getting too ate in the day to talk about these things. The boys of the present generation don't know what fun is.

THE August and September numbers of the Art Magazine, published by Cassells & Co., of New York, are magnificent issues. Among the illustrations in the August number, "A Rehearsal," "Going Round with the Plate," and "Stage Royalties" will attract special at. tention. The September number contains such attractions as "A Field Handmaiden," "Diderot's Salons," "Inns of Chancery" and "St. Agnes Eve." The notes on "Current Act," are continued. The illustrations in this superb periodical reach a higher degree of excellence with each issue. The Art Magazine costs only \$3.50 a year, and every refined home circle will find it, a welcome vis-

GOVERNOR KNOTT has just pardoned a young man out of the Kentucky penitentiary after en years confinement. It seems that the unortunate convict was innocent of the crime with which he was charged, and he was released upon the statements of the prosecuting witnesses. After losing ten of the best year I his life this man has practically no redress. The stote of Kentucky is not liable in damages. and the only remedy available is to sue the prosecuting witnesses.

THE Germans of Ohio Have been put in posession of information to the effect that for twenty years Brother Blaine has been making eloquent contributions to the temperance lit erature of the prohibitionists.

EDITOR BILLY RICHARDSON, of the Savannah Times, went out on the roof of the new Constitime his head has swum or swam, years. We use the two words "swam" and "swam" because we want to do no man injustice. Editor Richardson may have said 'swum," or he might have said "swam."

### POLITICAL NOTES.

BUTLER is to have a Boston organ. Ex-SENATOR McDonald declines to run for

LL. D., Blaine's new degree, is translated doctor of legislative lobbles."

CHICAGO HERALD: Notwithstanding the Bufalo seandals, letters from bolting republicans con nue to appear in the eastern newspapers explain

Beston Post: Now that Butler is definitely in the field, we are willing to do him full justles, as we think we have done in the past. He is no more of a corruptionist or demagogue than James Blaine is, and he is less of a hypocrite. Blaine s about his devittries; Butler owns them and

NEW YORK . COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER: The American political alliance, which in doctrine and method is practically identical with the old new-nothing party, now proposes to nominate the whothing party, how proposes to nominal General Gunt for president and General Fremos for vice president. The first disficulty likely to encountered in efforts to carry out this schen may be set forth in one syllable—Grant.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL BUTLER'S return to the assessors of owell shows that his income from his 'profession is \$100,000. His horses and yacht, America, are valued at \$30,000, and his real estate in Lowell at

GEORGE W. CABLE will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the American social science association at Sarstoga next month. His topic is smounced as "The Condition of Freedmen before the Law."

A PRIVATE letter from England reports that apon a recent occasion Mrs. Oscar Wilde appeared navery artistic-looking goan of crimson and told brocade. There was a Watteau plait at the back and the sleeves were long, full and puffet at he top and elbows. A wide and falling collar of idd lace completed the chief features of this very legant toilet.

Sir John McDonald, the present premier Canada, is said to have started in life as a boot lack in Glasgow. He emigrated to Canada at an rary age. When only eighteen the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him, and he ran away with her to a clergyman, who consented to marry them. The bride's father, after a brisines.

M. DE VIEL-CASTLE has left a story of Camcronne, told him by the famous general him self, who gave him an account of the celebrate1 harge at Waterloo; "Each time that the proposition to surrender was made to us. I raised my saber and shouted in my biggest voice 'forward, grenadiers' And I was presently wounded. I fainted from loss of blood, and at the end of half an hour the grenadiers could not charge forward. They were all dead.'

DR. TANNER, the forty-day faster, has his otions about cholera. "I conclude," he says, that electricity, the great vitalizer of our blood, being put in our atmosphere so abundantly, guarantees us safety from all contagious diseases. Durantees us safety from all contagious diseases. During my fissts, one in Minnesota and one here, I neticed and was affected by the climatic differences between the two sections of the country. Why, I would rather fast sixty days in Minnesota than forty here in New York."

Mrs. John Tyler, who is living at Richmond, Va., and Mrs. James. A. Garfield. Each of these re ceives \$5,000 a year, according to a special act of congress. Mrs. Abaham Lincoln got from 1870 to 1882 a pension of \$4,000. In 1882 it was increased to \$5,000, which continued until her death. The laughter of another president, Zachary Taylor, also receives a pension at this time. It amounts to 550 a month, and is given for the services of General Taylor in the Mexican war.

GENERAL JOHN BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN, of Kentuaky, is one of the interesting characters graph note by Mr. Lincoln, written in 1863, when its present owner was a prisoner under sentence of death for trying to liberate the pris ort Douglas. The note runs: "When John B. Castleman is sentenced to be executed delay or ceedings 'till further orders. A. Lincolu.' This clemency was due to the interposition of General Castleman's brother-in-law, Mr. Brecken ridge, of St. Louis, a strong union man, and the sentence was finally commuted to imprisonment for two years.

#### IN GENERAL.

CLEVELAND claims a population of 227,760. . The Bavarians are making a new beer from

YELLOW will be the reigning color for Sep-

CARP breeding has been very successful in New York. Parricipe is increasing to an alarming ex-

tent in France. Forests still cover nearly one-fifth of the

urface of Europe. PAPER money is 10 per cent more valuable than coin in China. Cuicago girls are again indulging in the black

court plaster craze. At a theater one night last cek the countenances of thirty-seven laidies ooked as if they were splashed with ink. WHEN you go to Washington Terrritory don't call for a "dozen raw." The Puget Sound oyster are sometimes two feet in diameter, and weigh, in clusive of the shell, as much as sixty pounds.

OSTRICH plumes have advanced in price 33 per cent since Blaine's nomination, and the de mand for plumes has been in such excess of any cossible supply, that imitations of the natural eathers are numerous.

PRIZE fights in Colorado are carried on with some degree of style. The shiriff accompanies the excursion train, disarms those on board, and then allows them to fight it out on the bare fist line if it takes all summer.

Plans have been prepared for a ship canal across Ireland from Dublin to Galway, a distance of 127 miles. The estimated cost for ships of varias sizes is as follows: For ships of 1,500 tons, S.J.-600,600; for ships of 2,500 tons, \$60,000,000; for ships of 5,600 tons and upward, \$100,000,000. The plans have been prepared by a London engineer, assisted by Captain Eads.

#### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Galt's Reports.

E. C. R., Athens, Ga.: Where can a copy of "Galt's deports" be obtoined? The pamphlet is out of print, and probably could not be had at any book store. An advertisement might secure a copy.

#### Extracting Snake's Fangs.

J. M. B., Atlanta: How are the faugs of a ser-ent extracted? How is the snake secured during be overstion? The snake literature in our library throws no ght upon the above question.

August Meteors.

S. T., Elberton, Ga.: When can the August me-About the 10th or 11th of the month was the est time to see them. They can be seen, however, almost any night during the month.

THE ELECTIONS OF 1884. All the states will elect presidential electors on Tuesday, November 4th. The electors then chosen will meet at their respective state capitols on Wednesday, December 3d, and east their baflots

or president and vice president of the United tates.

Alabama will elect state officers and legislature

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Arkansas will elect state officers and legislature | both of them. on Monday, September 1, and vote upon an amendment proposed constitutional amendment proposed constitutional amendment are to the making of any appropriation to pay certain railroad and levee bonds of the state; will elect congressment on Tuesday, November 4.

California will elect part of its legislature and congressment on Tuesday, November 4, and vote upon a proposed constitutional amendment proposed.

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Macon, Ga., August 16.—[Special.]—Dr. Roland B. Hall exhibited an ounce minic ball to-day that had been extracted from his left thigh where it had been extracted from his left thigh where it had been buried out of sight. The shot was fired the battle of stony creek in a fight with Gental Houcock's command. Young Warie Hampton, Ir., was simplified.

issisture and congressmen on Tuesday, Novemer 4th.
Georgia will elect governor and legislature on echesday, October let; congressmen on Tuesday, by ember 4th.
Hidinols will elect state officers, legislature and agressmen on Tuesday, November 4th.
Indiana will elect state officers, legislature and agresmen on Tuesday, November 4th.
Lewa will elect minor state officers and congresseen on Tuesday, November 4.
Kansas will elect tate officers, legislature, and agresmen on Tuesday, November 4.
Kentucky will elect congressmen on Tuesday, ovember 1.

eventer 1. Loub iann elected democratic state officers and gislature on Tuesday, April 22, and voted on veral amendments, some for and some against, teluding among the latter one providing for an arease in the rate of interest upon the public et; will elect congressmen on Tuesday, Novemer 4.

Maine will elect governor, legislature and concessmen, and vote upon a proposed prohibitory nendment to its constitution on Monday, September 8th. d will elect congressmen on Tuesday,

November 4th.

Massachusetts will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

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Missouri will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.
Nobraska will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.
Novada will elect supreme judge legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.
New Hampshire will elect governor, railroad commissioners, legislature, and congressmen, and vote upon the question of holding a constitutional convention on Tuesday, November 4.
New Jersey will elect legislature and congressmen and vote upon the question of holding a constitutional convention on Tuesday, November 4.
New Jersey will elect legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.
New York will elect two judges of the court of appeals, assemblyman and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4, and vote upon a proposed an endment to the constitution of the state probibiliting the lean or use of public money for private purposes and restricting the indebtedness of counties, towns, cities and villages for any purpose whatever, to ten per cent of their valuation.
North Carolina will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4th.
Oregon elected a republican congressman and legislature and a democratic supreme judge and defeated a woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution on Monday, June 2d.
South Carolina will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.
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Virginia will elect congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

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West Virginia will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, October 14, and vote upon a proposed amendment to change the time of the general elections to November.

Wisconsin will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

Pennsylvania will elect legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

Rhode Island elected republican state officers and legislature on Wednesday, April 2; will elect congressmen on Tuesday, November 4.

Where He Went. "Ma," whispered Pinder Fitzgoober, after the funeral of a friend, "do you know where he "Hush, child," cautioned the mother, who saw that the question had been overheard, "of course I don't, and no one else does."
"I do," yelled the boy, brightly, "he went to the cemetary."

THE HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN THE CEN-TRAL CITY.

SATURDAY IN MACON.

Bibb Democrats - The Baseball Game - Bad Barbers and Innocent Youths - Riley's Release - A War Relio - A Macon Man Shot In Kansas - A Cutting Affray, Etc., Elo.

MACON, August 16.-[Special.]-The executive committee of the democrats met to-day at the

ourthouse at 10 a.m. Hon. George W. Gustin, the former chairman, called the meeting to order and stated that he extherefere resigned. The resignation was accepted He then withdrew.

Hon, W. A. Davis was called to the chair. The name of Colonel R. A. Nisbet was placed in commination as chairman of the committee. His ection was made unanimous. Hon.

No. A. Davis was cleeked secretary.

On motion of Mr. C. A. Tharp the primary system was adopted for nominating candidates for the legislature. Major A. W. Gibson moved that fuesday, September 9 be selected as the day for holding the nominations. The polls to be pened at the courthouse and at the courthouse and at the pened at the courthouse and at 19 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m.; the country profincts to open at 9 and close a 3 p. m.; the returns one motion Hon. B. C. Smith, the chairman was authorized to appoint managers for the primaries. The following managers were appointed:

Butland district—A. Modett, J. J. Tinsley and Villiam Ryder.

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J. L. Kennedy,

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Matthews and W. T. Nelson, Sr.

Warrior d. strict—William Mosley, Ira Jennings,
ank Parker and J. M. Parker.

East Macon—J. G. McCrary, R. J. Ready, W. S.

ggins and D. H. Adams.

Courtinouse—A. F. Collins, W. A. Poe, J. W.

Courthouse—A. F. Collins, W. A. Poe, J. W. Jount and C. T. Holmes.
Howard District—Sterling Tucker, E. R. Prico and Henry Buckner.
Geoffrey District—Wills Wood, Wm. Jenkius, harlton Johnson and Thomas Gates.
Hazard District—S. C. Chambliss, W. L. Hughes and J. J. Amerson. Mr. J. J. Amerson moved that that chair appoint a committee to look after the finances. amittee to look after the finances, e chair appointed C. A. Tharpe, W. A. Davis 3. C. Smith.
motion of Mr. T. D. Tinsley the proceedings year to the press.

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Colonel H. J. Lamar was elected to fill the var-ancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Gustin.

The meeting was most harmonious and was well

IN WHICH THE MILITARY OF TWO CITIES IS TO PARTICIPATE. Macon, August 16.-[Special.]-There is much excitement here over the approaching match that of the Chatham Artillery of Savannah. that of the Chatham Artillery of Savannah. It will take place text Friday, and will add much to the livetiness of the city. The boys expect to do honor to Macon and their company, and see that their colors are not trailed in the dust. The nine were out for practice this afternoon, and did some good work. The game will take Place in the park. The grounds have been put in good trim, and a good game is looked for. The iollowing will be the Volunter's nine: Owen Kennan, pp Fete Flanders, c; Ovid Sparks, 1b; A. B. subers, 2b; W. H. Burdick, 3b; John Ross, ss: Cifford Anderson, h; Alex Block, rf, and Iverson Harris, cf. Dick Campbell and Azel Freeman, substitutes.

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The uniform will be composed of a may blue cap and hose, white shirt, slate colored pants, with monogram, M. V., in front of shire.

Bad Barbers DD YOUNG MAN FROM CRAWFORD COUNTY Macon, August 16.—[Special.]—An amusing easo appeared before the recorder this morning. H. G.

arrant was dism

Shot in Kansas.

MACON; August 16 .- [Special.] -- Mr. Wiley Jones, of the National hotel, received a telegram yester of the National hotel, received a telegram yester-day from Wiebita, Kansas, announcing the fatal shooting of Mr. B. K. Wooldridge, at that place. A later telegram was received announcing the precarious condition of Mr. Wooldridge Mr. Jones and Mrs. Wooldridge, his daughter, left im-mediately for Kanses. The wounded man is well known in Macon.

#### The Encreachment Suvey.

Macon, Ga., August 16.—[Special]—The survey of the encroachments on the city's property by City Engineer W. A. Wheeler, is progressing rappidly. The squares were finished yesterday. In a conversation to-day he said, "I find that there is a great deal of encroachment on the city's property particularly in the resident portion. The work is very slow and it will be October before it is Insighted."

An Unfortunate Young Man.

Macca, August 16.-[Special.]—An unfortunate cutting affair occurred here to-day soon after diu-The participant were Mr. Alphonso Price, a ner. The participant were Mr. Alphonso Price, a well-known young man, and a negro name! George Fleetwood, in which the latter was cut in the back and on the arm. Mr. Price is well-known in Macon, and is adleted to cutting. Has been in several scrapes, and was kept closely at home on account of a mental aberration to-day he was allowed to come to the city, and he had not been here but a short while before he was seen on Fourth street with his knife up his sieeve. He walked down the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets until he reached a house kept by a negro woman named Ann Wright. Here he neet the man. A few words passed of a pleasant nature, when the negro turned to ed of a pleasant nature, when the negro turned to enter the gate. As he did so Price made a lunge at him and cut a long gash in Masback and arm. Officers Tom Brown and You Bailey were called and Price was arrested. He was taken to the barracks. The negro's wounds were dressed and he is out this afternoon.

A Stirred up Household.

Macon, August 16.—[Special.]—The quiet home of Mr. T. S. Lowry, near Mercer university, was of Mr. T. S. Lowry, hear Mercer university, was the scene of much excitement yesterday afternoon late. His little child had missed his nurse and wandered off to find her. When the absence of the little one was made known a scene occurred that is seidom witnessed. The neighbors were alarmed and a general search instituted. The little fellow was discovered about a mile from home at the house of his nurse where he had wandered.

Personal Mention.

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morrow for Saratoga, New York, and other places of west.

Mrs. Samuel Boykin, accompanied by Miss Laura Boykin, will leave the 25th for points of pleasure in Virginia, to be gone several weeks.

Colonel E. E. Brown, of the Edgerton hotel and his fascinating daughter, Miss Jozette, have returned from the resorts of north Georgia.

Watchman George Henry has decorated the statiohouse artistically with lithographs of Cleveland and Hendrieks.

Colonel W. T. Harbraum has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to the fashionable western watering place. He is looking hale and hearty, and his friends are all glad to welcome him back.

Lieutenant W. A. Wylie and Mrs. Wylie, left for Eastonton this morning for a few days visit.

Dr. R. M. Patterson leaves to morrow for an extended visit to Michigan for his health.

The remains of Senator Guyton were shipped to Occuee on the Central railroad. His home is 16 miles from that place, in Laurens county, His functal will take place to morrow.

THE NEW MARKHAM. olution in Hotels-What the New Pro-

prietors Are Doing.

t week there was consummated here one of the best time that the Markbam house, while or one of the t known hotels in the southern country, has or met fully the expectation of the publithis issaid with no intention to disparag Corts of those who have heretofore run i Mr. Markham satisfactorily - settled his d ces with Mr. Huff, he at once made up hi nd that his house should hereafter be opened to conducted as the equal of any fire lew, he opened correspondence with a num well known hotel men over the country ong those recommended was Mr. M. K. Hotel ong those recommended was Mr. M. K. Hotel of Olean, N. Y. Mr. Markham held it as h

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. The Stars and Atlantas Next Week -- Im-Atlanta has never seen such a crowd as will witness to-morrow's game between the Columbus

'Stars" and the "Atlantas," of this city. It is hardly enough to say that everybody is go ing. That expresses it but mildly. The whole city is going, and all the neighbors are coming in The excitement is intense, and such playing as will be seen has never been withess dhere before. Every arrangment has been made for the comfort of the crowd. About 1,800 cushion seams bave been made for which there will be an extra charge of ten cents, A full police force will be in attendance and the best of order will be presented. Ladies with escorts will be admitted without charge as usual.

NTS FOR THE PUBLIC.

n stores. They will be sold only at the gat A new series of tickets have been made, and to old tickets will not be taken. A different co old tickets will not be taken. A different epion will be used each day, and tickets will be good only on the day they are bought.

Considerable complaint has been made because there are no cusnions for the grand stand. Enough ushions have been made to seat 8.0 people. Onese 70 will be placed in an enclosed part of the and stand, to which ten cents additional will charged for admission. The other 200 cushion to made separately, and will be rented for tentents each during the game.

The row of chairs in front of the grand stand is reserved exclusively for the directors and life members.

The grand stand is now water proof and canvas sides, made to shut out the sun. Lalies can rely on being perfectly comfortable while watching

lock. Be sure to be in your seats in time and see every inning. The Baseball Championship.

The explanation of the high excitment over t championship series of baseball games that are to be played next week in this city is simple.
Of all athletic sports, baseball is the most artitic, the most exciting and the healthiest. It national sport, and stands to America cricket does to England. In our especial case it played under the best auspices, by capital pick teams, with the smiles of a thousand ladies to en courage it, without any of the gambling or dis

pation that makes it disreputable in so many The games next week will be the best that have yet been played, and will offer a week of rare and innecent and diverting sport to thousands of our good people, who otherwise would be without

diversion or taking part in something neither as entertaining or as innocent. RAILROAD MATTERS.

Local and General Points-Atlanta to New Orleans-Personal Items. Round trip tickets from Atlanta to the New Or lears exposition via. the Atlanta and West Poin

railroad will be \$14,75.

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The Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, visitie Atlanta and West Point and Western railroad of Alabama, still wears the horns. They now rus a fast through freight train between New Orlean rails through freight train between New Orlean minutes, and we learn that they will probably still reduce this unprecedented time.

General Supercedented time.

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Mr. Ford's position.

It is currently reported that General Manager J.

W. Thomas will succeed ex-Governor Porter a president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and S. Cuis salfroad. There is also a rumor to the effective speake and Nashville railroad, now being fully the president of the Gustrueted from Nashville to Checinati in contrast of the existing lines. His election that position would be most gratifying to the fields of that road.

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Youths - Riley's Release - A - A Macon Man Shot In Kau-Cutting Affray, Etc., E'c.

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BOYD'S BONANZA.

His Attempt to Enforce a Judgment Stopped by a Claim.

In July, 1883, the now notorious Robert D. Bolton stabbed a negro man named Ed. Boyd-un der circumstances of no justification. He was found guilty of stabbing and heavily sentenced, found guilty of stabbing and heavily sentenced, and the case has been appealed to the supreme court. Later on Eoyd steed Bolton for damages for the unlawful assunit, and a jury in the superior court gave Boyd a verdiet for \$500. Recently an execution for the amount was issued and put in the hands of the sheriff, who levied it upon the property of Bolton in this city Yesterday the son of Bolton, R. D. Botton, Jr., fit, od his claim to the property, and the title will be investigated at the next term of the superior court. It is said that the claim is not good, because the senior Bolton has always claimed the senior Bolton has always claimed the senior Bolton has always claimed the superior court, and since he has been immaresed in his criminal troubles has raised money and obtained security on the strength of his own title to the property, which is valued at several thousand dollars. However the facts may be, Boyd will have to wait for his damages until they are injured into at the next term of the court.

pen sewer on Fifth avenue suddenly disappeardatacertain point. Investigation showed that ed at a certain point. Investigation showed that it was flowing into a newly made aperture in the bottom of the sever. This aperture at first seemed, but an insignificant hole, but upon peering into it one could see that the water was darling down into a large dark cavern. Thursday, under the direction of Mayor Lane, two strong men with ropes tied around their waists descended into this cavern forty feet. They did not go down perpendicularly but took a sloping direction, stepping from cray to crag, following the diprof the huge limestome rocks. In a short while after they had gone down they signalled their comrades on the surface to draw them up. Upon reaching daylight the men stated they did not get to the bottom, but heard what sounded like a large stream of water rushing along beneath them. They could go not most sufficiented them.

in ther because of foul air or well gas, which al-lost sufficated them. Your correspondent called at Mayor Lane's flice and interviewed him shortly after his Your correspondent called at Mayor Lane's refurn from the cave. The mayor was found to be enthusiastic over the discovery; saft he intends pushing the investigation, and believes the day is not far distant when the city of B raningham will be supplied with the purest of water from this subterranean stream; that he hopes to see it utilized not only as a source of water supply, but as a channel into which will be directed the Waring system of sewerage which has been adopted by this city. In the event it is used for the latter purpose, the sewers will be emptied into it far below the city limits.

Our public spirited mayor is not the only person here who is centulastic over what promises to be such a great benefit to the city; the citizens generally are interested in the matter, and upon all sides one can hear discussions of the advantages to be derived from the "subterranean stream," THE LIME SINK KNOWN YEARS AG.).

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Some of the old citizens who resided in this sec those who owned farms and tilled the soil right those who owned farms and tilled the son right where now stand fine blocks of brick buildings, say this stream was known to them years and years ago; that farm hands were acoust med to going to a "lime sink" about where Fifth avenue and Twentieth street intersed, and attaching a plough-line to a small the bucket would lower this vessel into a small aperture, and then drawing it up would guench dis thirst with the cool refreshing draught, little thinking that before the

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were ready for anything, hence were not very greatly surprised at having oleven changes to Monday. Stars-Atlantas. make, and a solld night's lay-over in getting this ar. We suppose we can get to Geneva all right now, as the remainder of this

journey is by water, on the nice line of Lake Geis simply too charming to leave if one can help it, but imperative business calls us to Paris and Londen next week, and we must make the most of the very few days at our disposal. To write a fully descriptive article of this place defies the power of our weak pen. The lovely lake, nestling amongst the towering hills, water transparent as crystal, and tippled by gentle breezes, reflecting on its breast the images of these grand old sentinely which for all times past have stood stautich wardens at the passages to the king of Swits, Mont Blane.

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AN QLD SENSATION REVIVED.

Russel H. Tevis Sends a Bullet Through His Brain. St. Louis, August 16.-A very sensational suiide occurred here last night, which will likely evive an old and sad affair, and cause a good al of comment in society, circles. Russell H. Teyls who, it will be recollected, shot and sericourt. It is said that the claim is not good, because the senior Bolton has been always claimed the property and the claim is not good, because the senior Bolton has always claimed the property as his count in the hands of the sheriff, who levid it upon the property of Bolton in this city Yesterday the son of Bolton, R. D. Botton, Jr., fil, cd his claim to the property, and the citie will be investigated at the next term of the superforceurt. It is said that the claim is not good, because the senior Bolton has always claimed the property as his cwit, and since he has been immersed in his criminal troubles has raised money and obtained security on the strength of his own title to the property, which is valued at everal thousand dollars. However the facts may be, Boyd will have to wait for his damages until they are inquired into at the next term of the court.

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THE YELLOW FEVER. A Fully Developed Case at Key West, Flor-

ida. WASHINGTON, August 16 .- The acting secretary of the navy yesterday received a telegram from Commander Batcheller, of the United States steamship Galena, now at Key West, reporting that Ensign E. E. Capebart had been sent to the hospital with what was believed to be yellow that Ensign E. E. Capedart had been sent to the hospital with what was believed to be yellow fever, and the vessel had been put in quarantine. Acting Secretary English telegraphed to Commander Ratcheller in reply that if the case should prove to be yellow fever, he was to proceed with the Galena direct to the lower harbor of Portsmouth, N. H. A later telegram from Commander Batcheller said there was no longer any doubt of the genuinchess of the case, and he would sail as instructed. A telegram was to-day received from Faymaster J. M. Jordan, in charge of the station at Key West, reporting the departure of the Galena at 8:15 a. ii. to-day, and that sach had no new cases. He was instructed to send a daily telegram report of the condition of Ensign Capebart.

The acting surgeon general of the marine hospital service, to-day received a telegram from Passed Assistant Surgeon Guiteras, at Key West, in reference to the case of Ensign Capebart, United States navy, who is considered an uspert on this disease, says that the case is in the ninth day of the disease, and the patient is recovering; that it is a sporadic case, and ought to cause no the special tents from New Orleans to Key West in case they are needed.

The biggest crowd of the Season

. The biggest crowd of the season at Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

In the case of Samuel J. Landis vs. the Glo Planter manufacturing company and W. Thomson, an appeal has been entered. The case was filed on the 28th of July and an application Atlantas for championship.

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A GEORGIAN IN SWITZERLAND.

Correspondence of The Constitution.

VEVAY.Switzerfand, August 15.—We left Parls on 28th for Geneva, assured by Gaze's ticket agency that we bad only one change of cars on the whole route. Past experience had quite recently tangat us to rely not implicitly on French assurances,

Brilliant playing Athletic Park

Captain W. M. Bray.

It will be seen by reference to your columns that doubt not to his friends and acquantances, out there are those among us who by reason of recent citizen-snip and other causes, do not know Captain Bray, weil known though he be generally, and now that he is a candidate for such a high trust, these may wish to know of him.

The writter has known Captain Bray for more than twenty years, and he hazards nothing in say-The writter has known Captain Bray for more than twenty years, and he hazards nothing in saying that he stands among us conspicuous as a gentleman of learning and high culture. That he is a man of unquestioned integrity of purpose and candor of expression and that he has proven himself loyal to every trust that citizenship imposes.

He is a true and tried democrat, and though he has not before been a candidate for popular favor, still if he should be elected to the office he aspires to, our every interest will be guarded with scrupulous honesty and able and faithful advocacy. Respectfully,

Brilliant playing Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

A Pleasant Evening Mrs. A. B. Connolly entertained a few friends a her residence, on Hunter street, last Monday evening. Mrs. Connolly's sister, Miss Rice, of Avgusta, mg, arts, comonly system, and the gathering was present and the gathering was intended as a reception for her. The spacious parlors presented a scene of beauty and loveliness, and those present will long remember the evening. Several members of the Augusta Browns, who were then in Attended to the research.

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Capitol City Club. There will be an important meeting of the Capitol City club to-night at the new clubbouse on Peachtree street. It is the regular monthy meeting and the quarterly meeting. A full attendance especially desired this evening as business of mement will be transacted.

The biggest crowd of the season at Athletic Park Monday. Stars---Atlantas. · Another Disappearance.

Clementine Andrews wife of William Andrews, a hard-working negro man, who lives in Reynoldshas not since been heard from. The woman is slightly demented, and her husband is uneasy about her. town, left her home yesterday, one week ago, and The Stars and Athletics will struggle for the championship at Athletic

Paak Monday. 25 cents. Building Bits. Major W. H. Smyth is rapidly pushing ahead the

work on his Peachtree street residence. The new three story brick building of Mr. M. C. Kiser on Peachtree street is to have a very hand-A perfect swarm of workmen are engaged on the northern side of the Kimball.

fail to see it. Cars every 7 1-2 min-utes within block of park.

A Small Collision.

Yesterday morning about eight o'clock two freight trains, No. 9 and No. 18, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, collided at Ruff's station No. 9 was going out and was in charge of Conduc tor Bird. No. 18 was coming in under command of Conductor Whitehead. No. 18 was behind time of Conductor Whitehead. No. 18 was behind time and No. 9 had been waiting for it on the sidetreek at Ruff. After waiting the required time the switch was set to throw the train on the main line and Conductor Bird started out, but just as his train began moving. No. 18 rolled in sight, and before the switch could be changed the engine ran upon it, and in a second the two engines were together. The engineers, however, had the speed of both engines so reduced when they struck that no damage was done except to the engines, both of which were badly demolished. An engine was secured at Marietta and the cars of both trains removed from the track in time to allow the passenger trains to adhere to their schedules.

Take Peachtree cars to the great game Monday afternoon. Stars-Atlantas for championship. Don' fail to see it. Cars every 7 1-2 minutes within block of park.

Was He an Atlantian?

An associated press dispatch from New York received by THE CONSTITUTION last night says John Saxe the jockey, who was killed at Brighton Beach races day before yesterday, belonged in At lanta.

The biggest crowd of the season at Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

Judge Lochrane.

Judge O. A. Lochrane left for Europe about ten days ago, and arrived at Queenstown after a voyage of eight days. His sailing was unexpected, but his physician ordered a sea voyage and perfect rest as necessary at once, owing to his ill health. Howas accompanied by his son, Mr. Elgin Lochrane

The biggest crowd of the season at Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

The bank clerks of the city have organized a baseball team and practice every evening. They will soon challenge the team of lawyers.

Bank Clerks and Baseball.

The biggest crowds of the season at Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

Closed by the Sheriff.

The Big 2 saloon on Pryor street, between Decatur and Line street was closed yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Green. A mortgage of \$300 in favor of Paul Jones was foreclosed. The sheriff fields claims and judgement againt the saloou to the amount of \$1,800 or \$2,000. The stock and fixtures are valued at about \$300.

The Stars and Atlantas will struggle for the championship at Athletic Park Monday. 25 cents.

Killed by His Son, CHATTANOGA, Aggust 16.—Colonel Mondia, of Glen Alice, on the Cincinnati, Southern railroad, was killed by his son this evening. The father was

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utes within block of park. Brillant playing Athletic Park Monday. Stars-Atlantas.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. O'Keefe and Misses Julia and Manie O'Keefe have returned to the city, after an absence of two months.

Colonel H. C. Johnson and family, of Dawson-ville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. M. V. Perkins, at 126 S. Mrs. M. V. H. Derkins, at 126 S.

Mr. S. H. Perkins and family, from southwest Georgia, are visiting relatives at 125 S. Forsyth Georgia, are visiting least the city for a brief season. He will visit before returning lake chautauqua, Niagara falls, Canada, New York, Palladelphia, Boston and other points. Hen. Flening G. Dubignon and Hon. W. A. Harris will remain over in the city this week to see the champion baseball games.

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Mr. B. A. Richardson, of the Savannah Times, spent several days of last week in Atlanta. The Times is a model paper.

Mr. J. F. Reynolds, of New York, is in the city. Mr. Reynolds is assistant general superintendent of the Southern Bell telephone and telegraph company, and is spoken of in the most complimentary manner by all who know him. The officials of the company say that Mr. Reynolds is, the most thorough, accurate and reliable telephone man in the service.

Thick, soft cushions, 10 cents each for baseball game Monday.

Gilt and ornamented picture frames of every description, steel engravings, artotypes, velvet and plush frames, birthday and bridal presents go Lovejoy's. 4 Marietta street.

Thick, soft cushions, 10 cents each for baseball game Monday. Jas. S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, Perfumes, Toilet and Laundry Scaps.

COTTON AND WEATHER. Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 6 3-16; New York at 106-8; in Atlanta at 163/4@10%

Daily Weather Report. CPRERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 16, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

At ante 30.11 73 53 E Fresh .00 Clear.
Augusta 30.14 75 Caka .00 Clear.
Sey West 30.00 82 S E Light .00 Clear.
Sysphah 30.00 81 69 E Light .00 Clear. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

An Incipient Fire.

smoking in their room in Weinmeister's hotel threw a lighted match or eigarette into a pile of of soiled clothes in one corner of the room. They left the room and the fire soon blazed up. It was soon discovered and extinguished without much

RICE-TOLBERT-On Thursday morning at half past seven o'clock, at the residence of J. J. Tolbert, on Calhoun street, by Rev. W. A. Dodge, Mr. W. W. Rice to Miss Montree Tolbert. The marriage, though quiet, because of the presence of relatives and a few friends only, was a happy affair. After breakfast, the newly married couple were escorted to the passenger depot, where they took the morning train of the Western and Atlantic railroad, for an extended tour through the west. They will visit Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee and Wakosh springs. The groom is one of the most promisin young merchant of the many that Atlanta boas of, and the bride has a popularity that elicity scores of well wishes from her host of friends. They were the recipients of the following presents: W. R. Hoyt, handsome silver service set; J. J. Tolbert and wife, silver butter dish; T. W. Tresilian, fine French clock; W. F. Stewart, china dinner set; M. L. Telbert and wife, kitchen furniture; George E. Tolbert and whe, kitchen furniture; George Sax, pair gold bracelets; Mrs. James Toy, silver napkin rings; Mrs. E. Bloomfield, silver pickle stand; Mrs. P. J. Kenny, silver card stand; Rosebud Tolbert, silver thimble; Mrs. Ella Tölbert, set en-drops; W. D. Smith & Co., barrel flour; George V. Hecker & Co., barrel flour.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MRS. KENT-Died at 78 McDaniel street, Satur-Mr. A. H. Kent, of this city, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, of Kirkwood. Ramains will be taken to Marietta on the afternoon train to-day. Funeral at the Episcopal church. WOODSON-Died August 16, 1884, at the redence of her mother on Washington street, Salli F. Woodson.

Her remains will be taken to Madison, Ga. Sunday morning, August 17th, for intermen

IN MEMORIAM.

At the fireside of one of the sweetest and happi est homes of this city, stood sentinel the no and handsome form of a devoted son. Armed with the panolpy of fillial and fraternal love he guarded this sanctuary, this home of the widowed mother and the orphaned children of a belov-

Only a few months ago this father departed 14 his long home, casting the mantle of love and protection over this son. Gently, but firmly, he clasped its folds around him and went forth to battle for his loved ones. He won the victory and made all around him happy. But soon the one great foe approached. He fell a victim, and all seemed lost. The citadel of home yielded and death triumphed. On the 20th of July, to heaven departed the pure and sanctified soul of Dr. Thomas Lamar Raines, Jr. In him was centered physically, mentally and socially all that life could desire. Brave, tender and true; suffering intensely but without a murmur; resigned to his Father's fiely will; a countenance radiant with eternal glory reflected by the presence of angels, and fanned by their wings, he was borne by them to his rest "Safe in the arms of Jesus," who died

that he might live! BY ONE WHO LOVED HIM AND THOSE SO BEREFT.

KLASSET—Minnic Lou Klasset, died in Gains-ville, Ga., August 7, "Minnie Lou" infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Klasset Savior thou calledst the little one home, Forever with the in thy kingdom to roam.

There her freed spirit her dear little sister shall Joyously walking the golden street. look up then dear parents, your sorrow forsake, For yonder stands open the pearly gate,

-And your sweet little angels stand there "inviting Away from this world from suffering and sin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Fulton County. I hereby aunounce myself a candidate for representative in the next legislature, subject to democratic nomination 3d September, 1881. Re-We are authorized to announce Dr. J. M. PORING as a candidate for the House of Repreofives in the next Legislature; from Fulton

resentative in the next general assembly, sublect to the action of the democretic nominating elec-tion to be held on the Offiel day of September.

For the Legislature, JAMES A. GRAY, primary lection Wednesday, Schember 3, 1884. F. HOGE is a candidate for the Democrati omination for Representative of Fulton county

the next general assembly. CITIZENS' TICKET.

• D. A. BEATTIE.

Fourth Ward. E. F. MAY.

Fifth Ward, Z. A. RICE.

JOHN G. KIRKPATRICK.

Election Second Wednesday in December HON. GEORGE HILLYER. J. R. GRAMLING. For Councilmen-First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. Second Ward, W. J. GARRETT.

WATC HES.

DURABILITY A ND ELEGANCE.

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#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 16, 1884. The feature of the week in local securities ha been the rapid rise and equally as rapid fall in Central railroad stock. The rise, we suppose, was manipulated by some one who had a load of Cen-tral and wanted some one else to carry it, and tried to accomplish his purpose by bidding it up to an attractive figure so that the other fellow would come in and take a turn; but just as the game was about to walk into the trap the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia people announced their withdrawal from the Macon and Atlanta pool, the trap fell and the game scampered away. see. Virginia and Georgia roads will fall to fighting before long, and as a consequence Central stock is weak and neglected, being offered at 75c, while sales are slow at over 70c. Central debentures and leorgia railroad stock are in sympathy with Central stock, and have declined 2 points each.
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#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NIW YORK. August 16.—The stock market was exceedingly dull to-day, sales being only 116,600 shares. In early dealings speculation was strong, and there was a good demand for low priced shares of Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific. Kansas and Texas was spot, futures selling up 11/4 per cent, Texas Pacific 14, Oregon and Transcontinenta 18, Union Pacific 114 and Missouri Pacific 114. The advance in the remainder ranged from 1/31 per cent. Speculation continued steady until after the second call, when a weaker feeling set in, and there was a marked falling off in the volume of business. Prices declined 2 per cent for Missouri Pacific, 1% for Kansas and Texas, 1% for Union Pacific, 1 for Lackawanna, 1 for Lake Shore, 1 for 'New York Central and 1/63/4 for the other active shares. At the close a recovery of 1/6 % per ceat ensued, and the market left off firm. The outstanding short interest is large, and a number of active shares commanded a premium for use. Compared with last night's closing, prices are 143 1341er cent higher, except Northern Pacific, Ecie and Northern Pacific, which are fractionally lower.

Exchange 482%. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$123,518,000; currency;\$14,106,000. Governments strong; 4s 12014; 3s 100%. State bonds

Mobile & Ohio 91%
N. & C 42
N. O Pac firsts 54
N. Y. Central 10634
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Northern Pac 221/4
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Vab. St. L. & Pac 5%
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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 16, 1884 New York-The tone of the cotton market was anusually dull to-day, but no material change is quotations was made. The close found the months ome 5@8 points under yesterday's close with tone steady. Spots unchanged; middling 10%c. Net receipts to-day 217 bales, against 1,481 bales

last year; exports — bales; last year 8 4 5 bales; stock 198,785 bales; last year 255,460 bales.

OPENED	CLOSED.
August10.81@	August10.81@10.93
September 10.74@	September10.72 @: 0.73
October 10.44@	October 10.42:010.46
November 10. 200	November 10.27@13.28
December 10.30@	December 10.28 a 19.23
January 10.4066	January 10 8 (210 2)
February 10, 0/2010.52	February 10 49 setto 50
March	March10.61,410.62
Closed dull but steady;	

Liverpool - Futures closed easy. Spots - Up-lands 6 3-16d; Orleans 6%1; sales 7,000 bales, of which 5 600 tales were American; receipts 800; American 300. Loce!-Cotton market nominal at quotations:

Good middling 11e; middling 10%; strict low middling 10%; strict good ordi-

NEW YORK, August 16—The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are quiet. After slight fluctuations the slowing quotations show a

ecline since yesterday of Co7-109. Total sales 25,000 bales. The market left off dull but steady.

NEW YORK, August 16-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,692,810 bales, of which 354,610 bales are American, against 1,855,542 bales. and 1,855,142 respectively last year. Receipts of cotten at all interior towns 1,383 bales: receipts from plantations 831. Crop in sight 5,649,838 bales.

By Telegraph,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. August 15—Noon—Cotton dull with a limited inquiry; middling uplands 6 3-15; middling forleans 634; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 509; receipts 309; American all; uplands low middling iclause Angust and September delivery 6-64; September and October delivery 6-64; Cotober and November delivery 6; November and December 56; September delivery 6-96; 6-86; december and January delivery 5-39-6; September delivery 6-96; 6-86, 6-96; lutures opened quiet and easier.

LIVERPOOL. August 16-200 p. m.—Sales of American 5,800 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 6-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6-64, sellers; Decober and November delivery 5-3-64, sellers; Decober and November delivery 5-3-64, sellers; Sugarary and February delivery 5-8-64, sellers; January and February delivery 6-8-64, sellers; January and February

delivery 5 5864, sellers; January and February delivery 5 5964, sellers; September delivery 6 7-64, sellers; futures closed easy.

NEW YORK, August 16—Cotton quiet but firm; ales 676 bales; middling uplands 10%; middling priems 11%; net receipts none; gross 179; consoli-isted net receipts 366; exports none. GALVESTON, August 16—Cetton quiet; mid-lling 10%; net receipts 120 bales; gross 120; sales 5; stock 1,740. NORFOLK, August 16—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 13 bales; gross 13; stock 1,220; sales 78; exports coastwise 11.

WILMINGTON, August 16—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 700. SAVANNAH, August 16-Cotton dull and nothing doing; middling 10½; "net receipts 27 bales; gross 27; sales none; stock 517; exports coastwise 2.

NEW ORLEANS, August 16—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10 9-16; net receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales 500; stock 23,116. MOBILE, August 16—Cotton nominal; mid lling 10%; net receipts 6 bales; gross 7; sales none;

MFMPHIS, August 16—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 17 bales; shipments 24; sales 600; stock 6,537; sales to spinners—.
AUGUSTA, August 16—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 29 bales; shipments—: sales;

CHARLESTON, August 16—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 11; net receipts 118 bales; gross 118; sales 35; stock 282.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 16-In a general way the to-day's markets were irregular and more or les week, it being the proper thing to clear up out standing trades and not enter into contracts which must be carried over Sunday, Receipts are heavy but the ordinary effect of their posting was largel; overcome by reported rains in the west, which are supposed to be unfavorable to maturing crops Wheat opened steady about %c over last evening's close. Outside influences were very heavy, and would have brought about a decline, but there were a number of shorts in the pit whose effort to cover the sales of the day before, sustained and trengthened the market. There was an advance of ke early, but when the demand slacked about noch there was a reaction of 40%c, the market ruling quite weak. Toward the close there was a covery, on rumored foreign complications, of 3/2 @kc. the market closing about steady and un changed for October but 1/2 off for the other months: No. 2 spring sold early at 771/c eash, but declined to 761/c at the close. The fresh receipts

Cern was again active, opening strong at an advance of 1/c, and, under early bullish operation; recording an upward movement of %c. This was followed by an irregular settling back to about spening prices. The market closed about steady line of about 1/se for the day. Cas's corn sold at 514c. The fresh receipts were 411 cars Outs ruled inactive and easier. The supply we large, 183 cars being inspected. The average de-

Rye was quiet but firm at 56c cash and 51c Sep-Provisions were active and firm early, when an advance of 10c in ribs was made, easing off toward the close, when the advance was half lost.

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 16, 1831. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

	WHEAT.		
Opening. September	Highest. 79 80%	Towest. 7814	Closing.
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ingust 27 60	27 00	27 00	27 00
	R SIB SIDES		
Se; fen l er	10 45 10 30	10 39 10 15	10 45

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. August 16—There is not much doing in the grain market. Corn holds firm. Brau is "ceree and of fair inquiry. Flour—Patent process \$6.50037.00; fancy \$5.500.57.6; extra family \$2.25; kanily \$4.75. Wheat—Tennessee and Kentucky No. 2 90@34c; good Georgia wheat 75085c. Corn—Steady at the following prices? White, car lots bulk, Sec. do. sacked 85c; dray lots \$8.645c; mix 64. car lots bulk, 7c; do. sacked 74c; dray lets \$6.0000. Corn Méal—85c; small lots 90c. Steaker mix 64. car lots bulk, 7c; do. sacked 74c; dray lets \$6.0000. Fields. Oats—Western, car lots bulk, 42c; dray lots 58c; Georgia raised in 50 oushel lots and upwards 40c.43c. Rye—None. Hay—Clover, car lots bulk, 8c,0; \$100 lbs \$1.00; No. 2. car lots, \$7.00; \$1.00 lbs \$0.00; No. 2. car lots, \$7.00; \$1.00 lbs \$0.00; Tits \$1.00 fb bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 17—Flour quiet and easy; · Flour, Grain and Meal. .

iots, 27.00; 9: 100 98 10c. Wheat Brain—Car lot; 25c: dray lots 90. Grits 34.65 72 bbl.

BALTIMORE, August 17—Flour quiet and easy; Howard street and western superrane \$2.500 8.00; extra \$3.2084.25; family \$4.502.55.25; etty mills seperane \$2.7665.15; extra \$3.2084.00; filo brands \$5.1265.55. Wheat, southern quiet and se edy; western easter and quiet; southern red \$5.885; amber \$9.635; No. 1 Maryland \$115.00 20; exestein will ter red spot \$7.5657.5. Corn, southern steady; western none offering and no bid; southern white \$67.665; yellow \$6.

NEW YORK, August 16—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$4.40854.40; good to choice extra \$4.456.65.10. Wheat strong and \$4.565 in five; ungraded red 70.055; No. 2 red August nominal; September \$97.60095. Corn, spot held stronger; ungraded fed 70.055; Yo. 2 red August nominal; September \$97.60095. Corn, spot held stronger; ungraded 56.662; No. 2 spot 61; August 51/4 6.00 ats, spot 5.50 lower; No. 2 356.36. Hps inactive each nominal at 22.630.

CHICAGO, August 16—Flour dull; winter wheat

onative and nominal at 22620.

CHICAGO, August 16—Flour dull; winter wheat \$5.76525. Wheat firm; advanced \$2 and closed about the same as yesterday; August 76546774; No. 2 Chicago si ring 7646764. Com advanced \$6 carriy but closed about the same as yesterday; carb 165664; August 5126724. Onts dull but film; cash 26234; August 5126724. Onts dull but film; cash 26234; August 564534.

ST. LOUIS, August 16—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened higher but closed at about yest relay's prices; No. 2 red falls 26314 cash; 814, 24154 August; No. 3 red fall 783467554. Corn higher but slow; 4834654 cash; 454, August; Oats firmer with very luttle done; 26 cash.

CINCINNATI, August 6—Flour unchanged; family \$3.56684.15. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red winter 80631. Corn, No. 2 mixed 52655. Dats in good demand; new No. 2 mixed 52655. Dats in good demand; new No. 2 mixed 52655. Dats in good demand; new No. 2 mixed 52655. Dats in good demand; new No. 2 mixed 53675. LOUISVILLE, August 16—Grain weak. Wheat, No. 2 red 7660. Corn, No. 2 white 63; mixed 55. Oats, No. 2 mixed, new 29.

Groceries. ATLANTA, August 16-Coffee-Rio 9312; old gov-

dles nominal; long clear 1614. Lard opened 4@3 points higher but later declined 8@10 points, closing with more strength; September 8 10@8.17. with more strength; september 8 1068.17.

LICUIS, August 16—Provisions strong. Pork, bing at \$19.00. Bulk meats, long clear 10.30; trib 10.40; short clear 10.55. Bacon, long clear (11%; short rib 11%; \$11\frac{11}{2}; short clear 11\frac{11}{2}.

Lard nominally at 7%.

1.0 Ulsvill.E. Angust 18 — Provisions strong. less perk \$19.25. Eulk meats, shoulders 7; clear the 10½; clear sides H. Bason, shoulders 5; clear the 11½; clear sides 11½; hams, sugar-cured 15½. Lard, prime steam 8.

CHICAGO. August 16—Pork in fair demand leash 19.07 © \$19.30; August \$27.00; Lard active and igher; cash 7.80@8.00. Bulk meats firm; shoul-ers 6.50; short ribs 10.; short clear 19.95. CINCINNATI, August 16—Pork firm; mess \$19.59, Lard stronger at 7%: Bulk ments unchanged; shoulders 7%: short ribs 9%. Bacon firm; shoul-ders 7%; short ribs 10%; short clear 11%. ATLANTA. August 16-Clear rit sides firm a

144.615c. Lard, tierces, refine 1914e; tubs 914c. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 16—There is no market for dried fruits at present, and shippers had better wait further developments. Apples—None. Purchus. Market supplied mostly from country wagens. Prices range from 75c@\$1.99 % bushel. Lemons—\$5.50@\$6.50 % box. Oranges—None. Coccanuts — None. Pincapples — \$1.00@\$2.50 % box. Oranges—None. Pit@20c. Raisins — % box \$2.75; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Curants—7½@\$c. Cranberries—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—20c. Picans—1ic. Brazils—10c. Fiberts—15@\$16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11e; roasted 1½c % b extra.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.59;

rye and Bourbou medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.20@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix

\$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; there \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppersone \$1.00@\$1.50; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; there \$1.60@\$1.50; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to \$1.00@\$1.50; corn \$1.00@\$1.50; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to \$1.00@\$1.50; corn \$1.00@\$1.50; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to \$1.00@\$6.00; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to \$1.00@\$6.00; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to \$1.00@\$6.00; hort wine \$1.50@\$6.00; hort w Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CHICAGO, August 16-Whisky unchangedat 1.10. ST. LOUIS, August 16 .- Whisky steady at \$1.07. CINCINNATI, August 16-Whisky steady at \$1.07. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 16—Turpentine firm at 25%; rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85.

CHARLESTON, August 16—Turpentine buoyant 129% bid; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.60. SAVANNAH, Augusti 16-Turpentine firmat 29%; sales 200 barrels; rosin firm at \$.105@31.07%.

NEW YORK, August 16-Rosin firm at \$1.29@ 5.25; turpentiae stronger at 32. Hardware.

ATLANTA. August 16— Market very quiet. We mote: House shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; core-shoe nois 12½,620. Fron-bound hames \$5.50. Insec-claims 406.70. Ames shovels \$16.50. Spades 16.50 \$18.06. Axes \$7.00610.00 \$1 doz. Cotton cards 4.00. Well-tackets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swedenon 5c: rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 6c. Nails \$5.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized. W. R. 7c: painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.90; blasting \$2.7c. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Country Produce.

Country Produce,

ATLANTA: August 16 — E.gs—15c. Butter—
Jersey 25c; is fictly choice Tennessee 20c; choice
18c; fair 18a18c; there is a large stock of cooking
latter on market at 8a12c; no demand. Poultry—
Young chickets 125a18c; hers 225a25c; cocks 15c;
ducks 15c. Irish Potatoes—New, small 31.5a381.75;
large 21.7a82.6c % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—31.038
\$1.40 % bu; scarce and choice in demand. Honey—
Strained 26a25c; in the comb 13a35c. Onlons
\$2.60a32.5c. Feathers—Choice 54a30; prime 50
655. Chesc—visins II. Peanuts 836a19c. 655. Cheese-values II. Peanuts s/212c. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, August 16—The domain! for males is very moderate, and very few on marker. Horses sie in fair request at the following pelices: Good or abhasion borses \$1.50a.\$2.50; good plug \$1.15.4 is 38; cf.viug horses \$1.50a.\$1.70. The sapply of the series is in excess of domain!. CINCINNATI, August 16-Hogs steady; com mon and light \$4.75@\$6.15; packing and butchers \$5,60 @\$6.40.

Leather. ATLANTA, August 16—Market quiet; G.D. 24 @28; P. D. 21@24c; best 25cesse; whiteank sole 45; her-ness leather 30@33c; black upper 35 @40c.





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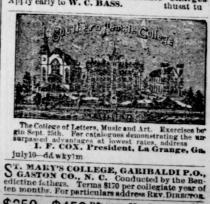
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in Atlanta. So goods at any price to have a good sale's book this week at HIGH'S.

Ask your druggists for Kirk's Toilet Soaps and sun tue thu

Real Estate. The Kimball house seven stories high, the Balti more SyndicateImprovements nearing completion-Peters park company going it with a rush, Grant park coming to the front, the chamber of com-merce nearly ready to occupy, the million dollar capitol soon to start upwards, besides many, many other buildings now being erected, and all this during an unprecedented dull sesson. What, then, shall we expect when the present growing and unequaled good crop is gathered? Now is the time to go at once to A. J. West & Co., real estucagents, and put every dollar you can spare in Atlanta property.

Norman's Cordial cures teething children.

Wanted, A thoroughly competent paint, oil, glass, varu-ish and brush salesman to travel. None others need apply. Best of references required F. J. Cooledge & Bro., 21 Alabama street. tu th su Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$8 per week.

D. Tye & Bro., keep a first-class market in connection with their Steam Sausage factory at 139 Whitehall. No poisonous drug in Norman's Cordial,

#### HIGH'S.

Now a word to every one in Atlanta who expects to do any shopping this week, no matter what the article to be purchased is, if you want a worsted dress, or a lawn dress, or a gingham dress, or a mull dress, or a calico dress, or a corset, or underwear, or ribbons, or hosiery, or anything in our line, from a paper of pins to a handsome silk dress, if you will only give us a call we will prove to all and especially to ladies, who are judges of goods, that we are selling them for less money than any house in Atlanta or anywhere else. It will, therefore, be to your in-

terest to make all your purchases at HIGH'S. You will miss it if you don't come this week to

our closing out sale. M.

Obstinate Tettter.

A young ady who came to Greensboro to find relief from Tetter which was annoying her be yound measure, became an inmate of my house she had tried other remedies without any permanent benefit. Hearing of Swift's Specific and its wonderful cures, she was induced to try it. She took about six bottles and now her face is smooth, her complexion is good and fresh, and of course is greatly improved in appearance, and is periectly, well. I have never seen a remedy act more promptly and with better results than Swift's Specific.

Thos. H. Morsan. Greensboro, Ga., August 14, 1884.

Eleven Years Ago.

In the spring of 1873, over eleven years ago, I was suffering with a form of blood poison, and after being treated by good physicians, without relief. I took two quart bottles of Swift's Specific. S. S. S. and it relieved me entirely. Since that time I have been perfectly well, and not a symptom of the blood disorder has appeared—thus showing the cure to be permanent—I think it my duty to commend this wonderful remedy to all who are suffering with blood troubles.

J. H. Adams, Extonton, Ga. Schirrus Cancer.

My physician called to see me yesterday and says the caneer is gradually healing looks healthy, and has no doubt that Swift's Specific will cure me. He said he was now using it in his practice. Mus. D. M. WILLIAMS, Blacks and Whites. Va. August 13, 1881. Best Blood Remedy in the World.

I have taken Swift's Specificas a blood purifier and have found great relief. It is, in my estimation, the best blood remedy in the world, and too much cannot be said in praise of its merit.

August 13, 1881

W. S. Davis, Greensboro, Ga. Mauck sells paper, paints and picture rod.

## HIGH'S.

We have thrown on the bargain counter an immense lot of ladies and gentlemen's linen hemstitched handkerchiefs. They were 35 and 40 cents, now to be sold at the extremely low price of 20 cents each, HIGH'S.

Norman's Cordial cur es cholera infantum. Papering and painting below cost. I am going to move. McNezl, 14 Bread street.

Just opened at T. C. F. H. I. G., twenty new style chamber suites, unlike any found elsewhe Nobby and cheap. P. H. SNOOK

The great ball game Monday, 'Stars''-"Atlantas"-25 cents. Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cares colic No advertising dodge, but the

very heaviest extra super Carpots, all wool, at 75 cents made and laid. JOHN RYAN.

McNeal must move. Wall papers at 7 cents per roll. 14 Broad street.

Norman's Cordial cures griping pains Ponce de Leon Water. hey can have all the water they want at the onvenient than the Armstead springs, as pas convenient than the Armstead springs, as passengers on Gate City street railroad can stop off there, get water and return to the city on the same car. the water at Angier's has more iron, more sulphur, than the other springs. Take the Gate City street railroad for for Angier's, or, parties going out via Atlauta street railroad, can walk up there in about two minutes, Good water is too plentiful around Atlanta to have the price fixed at five cents a drink.

No opium in Norman's Neutralizing cordial. Mauck sells paper, paints and picture rod.

HIGH'S. Corsets and Ladies' Underwear at prices that will astonish you. They have always been low, very low, but now while the "boss" is gone we are going to make a "clean sweep" at your price, so come along to

HIGH'S. No laudanum in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial The great ball game Monday,

"Stars"-"Atlantas"--25 cents. Frazier & Morgan's "Silver Lake" beats all Mauck papers and paints houses and signe.

Very Cheap.

20 handsome new style parlor suites just received at factory prices. PEYTON H. SNOOK. Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures flux.

Ready Again. The run on us the past week was unusually heavy, but we are happy to state that we were able to meet the demand; and to enable us to stand a still heavier run that we rather expect the com ing week, we have purchased and have now it ing week, we have purchased and have now in stock and on track three cars choice milling corn; three cars mixed corn, the very best; two cars Kansas oats, one car Tennessee oats, two cars Texness rust proof oats; two cars choice timothy hay, large and small beles; one car new crop clover, two cars bran; also 600 barrels flour and 500 bashels meal, put up under our own brand—goods that we are prepared to guarantee equal to the best. Come along when you want anything in our line, and we guarantee you won't find us out of the goods. Respectfully,

Fraziez & Mongan,

17 East Alabama street.

FRAZIER & MORGAN, 17 East Alabama street. No morphine in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Norman's Cordial cures cholera morbus.

#### HIGH'S.

A few more hundred yards of that "Oil Batiste" at 61/2 cents. Others call them bargains at 10 cents. They must all be sold this week to make room for new goods, HIGH'S.

No ginger in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial. Something New.

Don't fail to visit my warerooms during this week and see the beautiful novelties in furniture. Some rare bargains will be shown. P. H. SNOOK.

No chloroform in Norman's Cordial. If you wish your real estate handled to best advantage place it in the hands of our friends A. J. West & Co., who will manage it in a prompteys tematic business manner without trouble to you, Mules for Sale.

We have for sale at our camps near Bmery Gap-station, Cincinnati Southern Railway., 75 fine mules, in good condition.

Houkville P. O., Roane county, Ten.:

Victorious Ease-Ball-ists use Kirk's Perfumes, Laundry and Toilet Soaps. sun tue thu Kirk's Perfumes and Soaps unexcelled in the

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Tate Spring water relieves constipation. Tate Spring, E. Tenn., is Georgia's favorite resort McNeal is going to move. Wall papers and paints are put down to moving prices. 14 S. Broad street.

Give your children's Smith's worm oil.

## STILSON,

Reliable Goods, Fair Dea

# 53 WHITEHALL STR

IF YOU CAN'T LEAD FOLLOW The advice of some of your friends. If you are in doubt, ask your lawyer, doctor, employer, or some candidate for office, and if you want Furniture or Carpets, any of them will at once direct you to go without delay to Andrew J. Miller, 44. Peachtree street, where you can get anything you want, and exactly the goods you buy, and for less money than small dealers can af-

will make a friend of you. A. J. MILLER,

ford. All of them have tried

it. You do likewise and we

44 Peachtree St. The Markham house is now connected with the Manta Telephone Exchange, No. 431. The new proprietors are pushing things on to perfection.

Cushioned seats reserved 10 cents extra, Stars, Atlantas game, Monday. Only 600 seats to be sold. No laudanum in Norman's Cordial.

This is positively the last week of our closing out sale of Dry Goods and Carpets at cost. M. Rich & Bros.

Frazier & Morgan closed their doors at 6 p. m., leth inst. Will open again on Monday morning.

No advertising dodge, but the very heaviest extra super Carpets, all wool, at 75 cents made and laid. JOHN RYAN.

HIGH'S. We have several dozen Fringed Table Cloths in white and colors. Will sell this week at about half price. Don't fail to see them on center bargain counter, at

HIGH'S.

Go to campuseting to-day and go to Frazier & Morgan's to-morrow and get feed for your juded stock.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co

## WILL OFFER Special Prices of to sen reflective

FOR 30 DAYS ON FOLLOWING LINES OF GOODS:

Table Linens and Towels, Plain Nainsooks Persian Lawns,

India Linens, Oriental Linens, Princess Lawns,

Batiste d' Alsace, Embroidered Swiss, Fine Embroideries.

Black Silks, Colored Silks, Brocade Silks.

### Boys' Shirt Waists. Black & Mourning Goods

10-4 Sheetings, 5-4 and 6-4 P. C. Cotton and 4-4 Bleachings OF ALL BRANDS.

## Carpet Department JUST RECEIVED New Brussels

The Prices of these goods will be made SO LOW they will be closed out rapidly.

WITH HANDSOME BORDERS. New China and Cocoa Mattings. We have an elegant stock LACE CURTAINS and WINDOW DRAPERIES of newest designs. BEAUTIES IN WINDOW SHADES.

#### Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! We are offering some real Bargains in Gents', Ladies' and Children's

FINE SHOES.

## Jeweler.

ling and Bottom Prices. EET ATLANTA.GA.

New Department.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC

That they have added to their large stock of

## CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS

Merchant Tailoring DEPARTMENT,

in which they have the largest and most elegant stock of

#### Cloths & Cassimeres EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA.

THEIR CUTTERS Are acknowledged Artists in their profession, having recontly been employed from the most Fashinoable Tailors in New York and New

Our stock is now open and you are cordially nvited to call and inspect it.

Our Spring and Summer Readymade Clothing we are now offer-

# Cholera Cure

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ATLANTA Constitution Dr. S. T. Biggers, principal of the Georgia Eelectic Medical college, states that during his experience with the cholera in Nashville, he prescribed one tablespoonful of the Tinestate Red Penner to one bottle of BIGGERS! ville, he prescribed one tablespoonful of the Tinc-ture of Red Pepper to one bottle of BIGGERS' SOUTHERN REMEDY with almost unfailing suc-cess and The Constitution advises its readers to ever keep on hand a bottle which by its timely use will save so much pain and anxiety.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF ATLANTA prescribes Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy in all bowel and stomach afficions, and states that for restoring the little child that is wasting away by the daily drainage upon its system it is unequaled as it is also for Diarrhea, Dyseutery, Cranna, Colie, Cholera Morbus, AND ANY CHILD IS PLEASED TO TAKE IT.

PROFESSOR A. BARILI, of the Atlanta Female Institute, states that un-ter no circumstances would be suffer his family to be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers Southern Rem-dy, the timely use of some having relieved al-acst every member of his family of some bowel astomach trouble. THE OLD GRAND MOTHER

when called to the bedside of the little child suf-fering with that night fiend to children and hor-ror to parents, CROUP, the old grand mother used to send for mullein and make a tea and at once um Cologne.

Send 2 cent stamp for Taylor's Little Riddle
Book, not only for the amusement of the little
ones, but containing information for the welfare
of every home.

#### No opium in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial. Cushioned seats reserved 10 cents extra, Stars, Atlantas game, Monday. Only 600 seats to be sold.

Did You?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT A HOUSE, IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH ITSELF WELL IN THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC MUST ORDER TO HOLD THAT CONFIDENCE? NO ONE CAN DOUBT THIS. NOW WE HAVE BEEN IN ATLANTA A GREAT MANY YEARS, AND IT IS WITH A FEELING OF SPECIAL PRIDE THAT WE ARE ENABLED TO SAY THAT NEVER WAS THERE ATIME WHEN THE PUBLIC LACKED CONFIDENCE IN OUR METHODS OF DOING BUSINESS. CONFIDENCE IS EVERYTHING. AND YOU MAY BE DEPEND UPON IT, WE MEAN THAT WE ARE NOW OFFERING MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN OUR SUMMER. STOCK. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES,

A. O. M. GAY,

Clothier and Tailor,

35 WHITEHALL.

#### HIGH'S.

Our Mr. High left for New York ast week to purchase his stock of fall goods, and as he needs the cash there and the space here in the store is last instructions were to "make a clean sweep" of everything in the summer stock; to leave no stone unturned whereby a single dollar's worth of goods could be sold. So, for the next week, in every department, we are determined to sell at some price. So if you want goods at your own price come to

We will reduce our price of tuition during the surface months to accommodate ladies desirous of saking savantage of the school vacation. Now Ar feeds. Cool studio. Call and see specimens of end for circulars. Firing and gilding of Caina our specialty. Artists requisites in great variety. LYCETTS ART SCHOOL. 673/ Whitehall Street. Atlanta, Ga.

H. I. KIMPALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO., ARCHITECTS, 9% Peachtree Street. FERGUS REID

Tate of Eure, Farrar & Price. PMCE, REID & CO., Cotton Commission Merchants

-NORFOLK, VA.er chlattention given to the sale of estion, to arrive or in trunsit, for both foreign and domestic merkets. Correspondence solicited.

For Table Use

Presentation Purposes. J. P. Stevens & Co. JEWELERS.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Funtley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. Mrs. George B. Neill, of Columbus, is spendit some time with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Bellamy, of Wheat street.

Miss Willie Simpson is spending vacation among the mountains of her native state, Virginia. Wil visit the principal eastern cities before her return Young's Hotel: Tallulah Falls, has plently o rooms. Those wishing to visit the Falls can go good accommodations now. W. D. Young, Propietor.

• 41 South avenue. (formerly Crow street.) Mis Fya Rushton will reopen her kindergarten fo children-from four to nine years of age, September 1st, 1884. st, 1884.

The many friends of Mr. Ed Frizzell, who here with Johnson & Caverly for a long time, wise glad to learn that is now with the sign and popular house of Austin, Nichols Co. New York. We congratulate Ed on his goods.

luck.
Atlanta Preparatory and Graded School for boys at d girls will open September 1st, 1884, at 165 South Pryor street. Miss Bunnie Love, principal, will furnish entalopues by mail or otherwise on application. 184 Whitehall street.

fon. 181 Whitehall street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rucker, accompanied by their bicce, Miss Elia Powell, are on an extended four brough the north. They will visit Mooreheed, Washington, Fhiladelphia, New York, Santoga, and other places of interest before their return

Mrs. A. H. Kent, a lady of many estimable traits of character, died at her home on McDaniel stree yesterday morning about 3 o'clock. She leaves lather, reather, husband and six children to moura her departure.

Merrs. M. Miller, C. N. Winner and F. R. Johnson, of Atlanta, were registered at the Nicholson
house, Nashville, during the week.

Miss Cerife Heyt, of this city, is visiting relatives
to Certeryille.

Miss Minnie Bloodworth, of Atlanta, is visiting

Mr. G. R. Boez and family of Atlanta, are visit-g relatives in Toccoa. Rev. Dr. irwin and wife, of Camilla, are visiting in Atjanta.

Mrs. W. H. Sharp, of Atlanta, has returned home from a visit to Birmingham, Ata. Miss Mamie Blackburn, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in a worth. Mr T. A. Relbreck and Miss Laura Holbreck, of Atlenta, are visiting relatives and friends near Cumming, Forsyth county.

Miss U. Smith, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in r Ang. J. Redus, of this city, has gone to calcur, Tenna, to spend the remainder of the er with relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Walton, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. B. W. Wreen, 487 Peachtree street. M'ss Nellie Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Themselve.

Miss Nollie Merrell, who has been in Atlanta for schutting, has returned to her home in Carroll top.

ss Lellie Markham, who has been visitings in Griffin, has returned to Atlanta. Allanda. Allanda. Ras returned to Allanda. Sincon Evening News: "Mr. Wales Wynton, the affelde, popular and brilliant correspondent of Tits Ariama. Consurration, has gone on a vacation of several drys to Estonton. A certain very charming your glady is esthere." n Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives

Mrs. L. Crawford, who for several weeks has been guest at the Davis house, has returned to her lit me in Augusta.

Miss Minnie L. Little, who has been visiting rel'
titives near Conyers, returned home Friday.

Miss Lula Maxwell, one of Rome's fairest daughters, who has been spending a few days with relatives in Klanta, returned Lowe lest Thursday, accompanied by her little cousin, Miss Ida Maxwell.

well.

Mis. J. F. McSwain, of Newman, visited her mether, Mis. M. M. Barron, one day last week.

Mis. S. C. Adams, of the Adams house, and her grand detaghter. Miss Allie McKenzie, daughter of Mr. W. G. McKenzie, of Adams, are at Tate spring.

Miss Allie is the most admired of any at Tate, and well doer she deserve it.

No eplate in Norman's Neutralizing cordial. See notice in ten cent column of Norcross hotel for rent after November 1st. Try Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

TELEPHONE.

New Telephone Subscribers. Below we give a list of new telephone subscribers who have had instruments put in since August 1.

160 Cretshaw, W. T.
424 Kenny & Werner,
425 Kenny, P. J.
427 Harrison, Z. D. offee 430 Atlanta Gas Light Co
431 Markham House.

DECATUR EXCHANGE. DECATUR ENCHANGE.

E. Lathrop, E. S.
T. C. Patillo, W. F.
J. P.
Fearce, Mrs. J. G.
a. Z. D. Secott, Geo. W.
Geo. J. Stewart, Judge J. B.
H. R. Terry, O. T.
A.-S. Word, E. M.
Le seen from the above list that nine staduanta and sixtgen in Decatur, making
cetty-fave new subscribers have been consince tice first of this month. A lively inmanufested on the part of business men
in of the telephone. We are pleased to see
telephones used in Atlanta and it is an
city, turbiness men cannot be without it
who have no telephone should note how
the exchange is growing and order one at
than they may be sure and get them read

once so that they may be sure and get them read for use before the fail trade opens, when they will certainly need them. Norman's Cordisi cares cholera infantum.

No poisonous drug in Norman's Cordial. Norman's Coellal cures dyspepsia. Use Norman's Acutralizing Cordial, Norman's Condial is pleasant to take.

#### Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

We dance after nobody's prices. Spot cash enables us to lead. No Laudanum in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

A. J. West & Co., are reliable working men, fally alive to the times, and you cannot do better than trede through them.

Bargains in Vacant Lots.

## THE \$100 PRIZE. MOTES

Have been returned and are now on exhibition at his gallery. The public are invited to call and see them. Hundreds have examined them during the past

Norman's Cordial cures flatuency.

The great ball game Monday, 'Stars''-"Atlantas' -\$25 cents. Mauck is a practical paper hanger and painter.

No epiates in Norman's Neutralizing Cardial. The champions meet Monday afternoon-Stars, Atlantas.

Wall paper below cost at McNeal's. Wall paper below cost at McNeal's.

We have on hand 100 pieces of Matting, and rather than carry them over to another season, we propose to offer them at very reasonable prices to close them out. Prices as low as 12 1-2 cents for white and 15 cents for fancy. Come soon and see how cheap they are. M. Rich & Bros.

Everybedy should use Holmes' Wash and Dentifrice. Clean teeth and a sweet breath the result. Try it.

Go to Mauck for wall paper and paints. Wall paper below cost at McNeal's. Wall paper below cost at McNeal's.

#### H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Oh! that Table Linen Department of ours! It is a stunner, and we shall continue to stun the people with cheap goods for some time yet.

Mauck is selling out cheap for eash.

Employ Mauck to do fine graining and papering. M. M. Mauck is working 18 men.

## SPOT CASH.

See our 75 cent quilt. These prices will only last a few more days. Norman's Cordial will not constipate.

A Large Rent List
Of houses both large and small houses in all
parts of the city. Call and inspect.
SAM'L W. GOODE. Wall paper below cost at McNeal's.

No camphor in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial. Norman's Cordial cures sick headache. No Paregorie in Norman's Cordial.

#### D. H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

cents dozen, former price \$1.20. Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week

Wanted-For Sale. Farm, mineral and timber lands in all parts Georgia. Send description and price to me. SAN'L W. GOODE.

Nor sugar of lead in Norman's Cordial.

No sugar of lead in Norman't Cordial, No advertising dodge, but the very heaviest extra super Carpets, all wool, at 75 cents made and laid.

JOHN RYAN. Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week. Norman's Cordial cures teething children.

Another Big Thing. The National hotel is being painted by M. M.

Mauck, who seems to be the favorite painter and popular paper hanger. Buy wall paper cheap from M. M. Mauck.

Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cure heartburn. Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$7 per week. Noginger in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

The New Orleans great exposition school at Pass bristian, near the city. Address Colonel E. S. Steffer, superintendent, thu sat tu No gipger in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures flux. I will decorate your house or rooms cheaper than any other person can afford to do it. Going to move. McNeal, 14 Brsad.

Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures colic. 9 No chloroform in Norman's Neutralizing Cor-

#### D. H. DOUGHERTY. SPOT CASH.

From now until first of September we will give unprecedented bargains in all lines of summer goods. Don't put off too long, for there is a choice. No matter how handsome.

Norman's cordial cures indigestion. Norman's Cordial cures sea sickness,

Cushioned seats reserved 10 cents extra, Stars, Atlantas game Monday. Only 600 seats to be sold.

Norman's Cordial is pleasant to take. No pepper in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial. Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures indiges-

No poisonous drug in Norman's Cordial. Norman's Cordial cures dyspepsia. No danger of overdosing with Norman's Cordisl Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures nausea. No hurtful drug in Norman's Cordial.

Norman's Neutralizing Cordial cures her tache.

The cha et Monday

HIRSCH CLOTHIERS 42 and 44 WHIT

# FREEMAN &

Spoons, Table Spoons, Tea and Table Forks, Fish | Sets, Crumb Knives, Berry Spoons, Olive Forks Cheese Scoops, Butter Knives, Pickle Forks, Cake Knives, Ice Cream Slicers, Soup and Oyster Ladles, Vege able Sets, and a large assortment of other goods suitable for table use a prices never before

31 Whiteh all street.

# OUR BOYS' and CH | ILDREN'S SUITS.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

D. H. Dougherty. Old Baker and Monongahela

Imported Brandies, Gins, Sher ry and Port Wines, Pommery

APOLLINARIS WA TER,

Beautiful all Linen Towels 75 FINE TABL E CLARETS

BASS BURKE'S ALE, GUINNESS STOUT. Steam Engine's and Boilers.

GENERAL MACHINEW ORK PROMPTLY DONE

A. B. FARQU HAR & CO., CENTRAL CITY IRON

# THE CARPETED

33 PEACHTR EE STREET. BEST GOODS! L OWEST PRICES

We will make a heavy drive this week in all lines. Call and look. No trouble to show goods.



Norman's Cordial cures inflammation of the stomach. Every bottle of Norman's Cordial is guaranteed

Our Carpet Department. I Just one year ago we started this department, taking for our motto, "Low Prices, Reasonable Profits, Quick Sales." In carrying out this plan, we have been the cause of the reduction in prices that now rule in the city. The generous support which we have received from the people of Georgia and neighboring states, and especially from our good citizens of Atlanta, has made this department a complete success. We now ask a continuance of your patronage, and as we still keep up our low price system, we hope to retain

We have received complete selections of all goods in this department which we offer for your inspection, at our reduced prices. Come to see us for we know we can give you satisfaction in quality and price.

M. Rich & Bros. Mauck sells paper, paints and picture

CLEARING OUT SALE! Sweeping Reducti ons in all Lines!

In our eleg ant stock of Men's, Boys' and C hildren's Clothing. BROS.

> & TAILORS. EHALL STREET.

CRANKSHAW, Sterling Sil ver Ware. The largest variety of new designs just re ceived in the following goods: Tea Spoons, Desert

Thin Sum mer Goods IN GREAT VARIETY A T VERY LOW FIGURES.

WE ARE SELLING OUT AT REDUCED PRICES. A No. 1 Stock of Fine Dress Suits, Wors | teds, Granites, &c., Kept Constantly on Hand. SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT POPULAR PRICES.

PAUL JONES,

WHOLESALE LI QUOR DEALER. 22 ALABAM A STREET,

Carries in Stock WHIS KIES,

Sec, VeClicquot, Monopo le, G. H. Mumms & Co. Champ agnes,

French Liqueurs.

AN GOSTURA BITTERS,

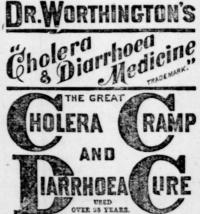
COTTON PRESSES,

COTTON GINS, CANE MI LLS, SYRUP KETTLES Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Roller Lumber Gages. Mill Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, STEAM PUMPS, IRON PI PE AND PIPE FITTINGS, ENGINE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS.

All makes of Engine and Boller Repairing a Specialty. Try us. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WORKS, MACON, GA.

SHOE STORE. STRIBLING,



Processions. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY,

SPOT CASH. Plenty more of those 21/2 cents

Dougherty.

A VALUABLE INVENTION. An Improvement in Laying Street Railway

Tracks.

Many have noticed the peculiar liftle iron stilt-locking arrangements used under the track of the Broad street division of the West End and Atlanta street railway, and doubtless wondered why it was adopted and what it meant. The question has so often been sought, that a Constitution man went yesterday to one of the owners of the line and ask d for information. Mr. Richmond, who lives at 9 Walker street, was seen by the reporter. Touch g upon the subject, he said:

"The thing you speak of is the invention of Mr. the Cuttis, the head mechanic in the new West and line of street railway."

"What is it for?"

"It is a neat little contrivance which saves a creat deal of money to the congany, and is especially edapted to streets using belgiom block puedent, as it raises the track so hat the stone blocks rest directly under he rail, thus giving the steallest possible support, at the same time burying the crossies out of sight, which keeps them always air tight, and consequently preserved for a greater time by duble, than if exposed to the action of the atmosphere. We claim that on Broad street alone, be street ear company saved at least \$2,000, from litchell to Marietta streets. The cast iron chairs to not cost half as much as the stringers and iron elemps formerly used, besides giving, with the X-pound T rail, the easiest riding road one could wish."

"Will it he adouted on other lines?" wish."

Will it be adopted on other lines?"

"Yes; the Gate City company have bought the right to use it on Wheat street, and will commence to use it here at once. It is strictly an Atlanta nvention, patented by an Atlanta man, and will indoubtedly be used on all the lines in the company, as it is adapted to any style of rail, and saves on immense amount of money."

No oplum in Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

What a sweet voice, but horrid breath. Harme ize them by using Holmes' Wash and Dentifrice No danger of overdosing with Norman's Cordial

## John Keely OFFERS THIS WEEK

5,000 yards short lengths Printed Lawns 11/2 cents yard. 7,000 yards more White Victoria Lawns 21/2 cents yard. 4,000 yards yard wide Printed Pacific Lawns 5 cents yard, worth 121/2 cents.

10,000 yards White Victoria Lawns 5 cents yard. 7,000 yards good, real good PERFECT

Calcoes, 21/2 cents yard. 9,000 yards best Summer Calicoes made, 4, 1-2 cents

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to leave thee or to return from following after thee; for where theu goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will be buried. The Lord does so to me and more also if ought, but death rart thee and ror? death part thee and me.

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Again, I learn from this subject that paths which open in hardship and darkness often come out in places of joy. When Ruth started from Meab toward Jerusalem to go along with her mother-in-law, I suppose the people said: "Oh, what a foolish creature to go away from her father's house to go off with a poor old weman toward the land of Judah. They won't live to get across the desert. They will be drowned in the Dead sea or the jackass of the wilderness will destroy them." It was a very dark morning when Ruth started off with Naomi; but behold her this morning in my text, in the harvest of Boaz to be affianced to text, in the harvest of Boaz to be affianced to one of the lords of the land and become one of the gradmothers of Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, and so it often is that a path which starts very darkly ends very brightly. When you started out for heaven, oh, how dark the hour of conviction; how Sinai thundered and devils tormented, and the darkness thickened. All the sins of your life pounced upon you, and it was the darkest hour you ever saw when you first found out your sins. After a while you went into the harvest fields of God's mercy,

and you began to glean in the fields of divine premise; and you had more sheaves than you carry as the voice of God addressed you say-

ing, "Blessed is the man whose transgressions are forgiven and whose sins are covered." A very dark starting in conviction. A very bright ending in the pardon and the hope and the triumph of the gospel. So very often in our worldly business or in our spiritual career, we start off on a very dark path. We must go. The flesh may shrink back, but there is very which we would be the start of the sta there is a voice within or a voice from above, saying: "You must go," and we have to drink the gall, and we have to carry the cross, and we have to traverse the desert, and we have to break through the thorn hedge, and we are pounded and flailed of misrepresentation and abuse, and we have to urge our way against ten thousand obstacles that have been slain by our own right arm. We have te ford the river, we have to climb the moun-tain, we have to storm the castle; but, blessed be God, the day of rest and reward will come. then in that world where there is no gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know it? Know it. I know it because God says so. 'They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead rhem to living fountains of water, and God shalf wipe all tears from their eyes.' It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffquizzed about his old boat that would never be of any practical use; but when the deluge come and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea mousters, and the elements lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the atk rejoiced in his own safety and in the safety of his family, and looked out on the wreck of a ruined earth. Behold Christ hounded of persecutors, denied a pillow, worse maltreated than the thieves on either side of the cross; human hate smacking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining his last drop of after it had been draining his last drop of blood; the cheated dead bursting from their sepulchres at His erneifixion. Tell me, O, Gethsemane and Gobgotha; were there ever darker times than those? Like the booming

you with much joy—yea, more joy than Ruth felt when she took home to her mother-in-law, Naomi, the ephah of barley. It is because people will not do the small work of life that there is so little great work accomthrones of heaven and all the dangers of hell. But the day of reward comes for Christ, all the pomp and dominion of this world are to plished.

Your meditations may have reaped mightily of the hopes and joys of the gospel. But there are a few moments left worth the gleaning. Now, Ruth, to the field! May each one be hung on His throne, uncrowned heads are to bow before Him on whose head are many crowns, and all the celestial worship is to come up at His feet like the humming of the forest, like the rushing of the waters, like the thundering of the seas; while all heaven rising on their thrones beat time with their sceptres; Hallalujah, for the Lord God omnipotent eigneth. Hallelujah, the Kingdom of this world have become the kingdoms of our Lord

"That song of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell from star to star; That light, the breaking day which tips The golden-spired apocalypse."

may be momentous. Can you imagine any imagine anything more trivial than the fact that this kuth just happened to alight—as they say—just happened to alight on that field of Boaz? Yet all ages, all generations, have an interest in the fact that she was to that one little incident with a thrill of un-speakable and eternal satisfaction. So it is in speciatic and eternal satisfaction. So it is it your history and in mine; events that you thought of no importance at all, have been overy great moment. That casual conversation, that accidental meeting—you did not think of it bgain for a long while; but how it think of it has in for a long while; but how it changed all the phase of your life. It seemed to be of no importance that Jubal invented rude instruments of music, calling them harp and organ; but they were the introduction of all the world's minstrelsy; and as you hear the vibration of a stringed instrument even after the fingers have been taken away from it, so all music now of lute and drum and cornet, are only the long-continued strains of Jubal's harp and Jubal's organ. It seemed to be a matter of very little importance that Jubal Cain learned the uses of copper and iron, but that rude foundry of ancient days has its ends in the rattle of Birmingham machinery and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimac. It seemed to be a matter of no importance that Luther found a Bible in a monastery; but as he opened that Bible and the brass lids 'fell back, they jarred everything from the Vatican to the farthest convent in Germany, and the rustling of the wormed leaves was the sound of the wings of the angel of the tentral contains. It seemed to be a matter of no importance that a woman whose name has been portance that a woman whose name has been forgotten, dropped a tract in the way of a very bad man by the name of Richard Baxter. He picked up the tract and read it, and it was the means of his salvation. In after days that man wrote a book called "The Call to the Unconverted," that was the means of bringing a converted, that was the means of bringing a multitude to God, among others Philip Doddridge. Philip Doddridge wrote a book called "The Rise and Progress of Religion," which has brought thousands and tens of thousands into the kingdom of God, among others the great Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a book called "A Practical View of Christianity," which was the means of bringing a great multitude to Christ, among others Leigh Richmond. Leigh Richmond wrote a tract called "The Dairyman's Daughter," which has been the means of the salvation of unconverted multitudes. And that tide of influence started multitudes. And that the of influence street of from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter—the tide of influence rolling on through Richard Baxter, through Philip Doddridge, through the great Wilberforce, through Leigh Richmond, on, on, on, forever, forever. So the insignificant events of this world seem, after all, to be most momentous. The fact that we came up, that street or this street

was none so much that pestered as are, then was none so much that pestered as are, the Temanite and Bildad, the Shund Zopha, the Naamathite. Life often to be a mere game where the successful pulls down all therefore men into his per let suspicions arise about a man's feer and he becomes like a bank in a and all the imputations rush on him rak down in a day that character which the time would have had strength to deself. There are reputations that have alf a century in building which go down some moral exposure as a vast temple is see the feeling of the beauty of temple industry. Behold Ruta can uproot a century plant. In this to full of heartlessness and hypocrisy rilling it is to find some friends as faithed always of adversity as in days of prospering the feeling of their cause. Paul had such a friend in Machai, who origot their cause. Paul had such a find Onesiphorus, who visited him in Christ had such in the Marys' who is to film on the cross. Naomi had such a Ruth, who cried out: "Entreat me not in film on the cross. Naomi had such a Ruth, who cried out: "Entreat me not in the world, they spend their time languishing a over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern, or bursting into tears at large over a new pattern,

They would not deign to look at Ruth carry-ing back the barley on her way home to her mother-in-law, Naomi. All this fastidiousness

may seem to do very well while they are under the shelter of their father's house, but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butterflies? Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of indolence; but when they come out into practical life their soul will recoil with disgust and chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely satirized when he said:

"Folks are so awkward, things so impolite, The're elegantly pained from morning until night."

Through that gate of indolence how many men and women have marched useless on earth, to a destroyed eternity! Spinola said to Sir Horacevere: "Of what did your brother to Sir Horacevere: "Of what did your brother die?" "Of having nothing to do," was the answer. "Oh," said Spinola, "that's eneugh to kill any general of us. Oh, can it be possible in this world where there is so much suffering to be alleviated, so much darkness to be enlightened and so many burdens to be carried that there is any person who cannot find anything to do? Mme. de Stael did a world of work in her time; and one day while she was seated amid instruments of music, all of which she had mastered, and amid manuscript books which she had and anid manuscript books which she had written, some one said to her: "How do you find time to attend to all these things?" "Oh," she replied, "these are not the things I ar proud of. My chief boast is in the fact that have seventeen trades by any one of which could make a livelihood if necessary." As f in secular spheres there is so much to done, in spiritual work how vast the field How many dying all around about us withou one word of comfort! We want more Abigails more Hannahs, more Rebeccas, more Marys more Deborahs, consecrated—body, mind and soul—to the Lord who bought them. Oh, for more intense, earnest, consecrated, enthusi istic, Christian womanhood!

stic, Christian womanhood!

Once more I learn from my subject the value
of gleanings. Ruth going into that harvest
ield might have said: "There is a straw, and there is a straw; but what is a straw? get any barley for myself or my mother-in-law out of these separate straws." Not so, said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws and she put them together, and more straws unti-she got enough to make a sheaf. Putting that down, she went and gathered more straws un-til she had another sheaf, and another, and this ne had another, and another, and another, and then she broughthem all together and she threshed them ou and she had an ephah of barley, nigh bushel. Oh that we might all be gleaner It is all the straws that make the harvest, Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes." It was very hard for Noah to endure the scoffing of the people in his day while he was trying to build the ark, and was every morning quizzed about his old boat that would never be of any practical use; but when the delage come and the tops of the mountains disappeared like the backs of sea mousters, and the clements lashed up in fury, clapped their hands over a drowned world, then Noah in the three reasons to the size room to open. Yet how many there are in this day who say they was they are so busy they have no time for mental they are so busy they have no time for menta or spiritual improvement; the great duties of life cross the field like strong reapers and carry off all the hours, and there is only here and there a fragment left—that is not worth gleaning. Ah, my friends, you could go into the busiest day and busiest week of your life and find golden encountryities which, exthered. and find golden opportunities, which, gathered, might at last make a whole sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the stray opportunities and the stray-privileges which, taken up and bound together and beaten out, will at last fill

> have a measure, a measure, full and running over! O, you gleaners, to the field! And i there be in the household an aged one or sick relative that is not strong enough to come forth and toil in the field, then let Ruth take home to feeble Naomi this sheaf of the glean ings: "He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." May the Lord God of Ruth and Nacmi be our portion forever!

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W. H. TURNER Registrar.

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## SOCIETY GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK

CHRONICLED. ertaining Our Company-The Movement of Ou Feople Abroad - Marrying and Given in Mar-riage - Topies of Interest to Our Lady Readers - Thestrical Matters, Etc.

Pleasant Weather.

The First Amusement.

many weeks now before the bill boards the city will be overhauled and fixed up, ered with bills that will have the fascina-beys and negroes that the hiroglyphics of tad for Benzoni.

More flowers and shrubbery are being cultivated in Atlanta this season than ever. This is right and proper. God loves beauty, every flower that bloems, every tree that waves, proves it, so it is right that we should make our lives and homes as beautiful and happy as possible.

At Pence De Leon Spring. Wednesday evening Misses Linda Howard, Jo-fie Blount, Jennie Howard, Susie Barr, and Messrs. Howard. Barr, Dunwoody, and others, chartered a car and went out to Ponce de Leon. At 11:39 O'clock p.m., after spending the time very pleas-sulty, in rolling ten pins and in dancing, the party returned to the city.

No Bitters. No Bitters.

A young lady who is rather delicate makes some inquiries in regard to bitters, or tonics.

Females who desire to attain health, strength, and beauty, should not in all cases, seek them through the agency of bitters, tonics, and cordials, but from free exercise in the open air, regular occupations, tranquillity of mind, a mild diet, and a proper allotment of time for sleep.

In What Consists? ent desires to know in what female

is something which enters into ides physical goodness. It is no desh and blood, but color, form ad grace, are all essential to it two first have been called the er the soul of beauty, and with day is but a mass of deformity

Look on the Bright Side. the laright side.

ty people complain just now
ents, social gatherings, scaretimes, etc. Ah well, every
tows, the rose has its thorns
light. Best plan is to go to
or work is a cure for pretty
is necessary and wholesome,
ite, sound, sleep and a clear
er, also, to look on the bright
are dull, money scarce and
, sad words and a gloomy
hera. Troubles give sinews,
man.

Mother Hubbard Dresses. niss of five summers, regrets that The ton does not like Mother Hubbard pecially as she has four that are "just

t not take it to heart, as no particular of tale it to heart, as no particular raised to this ample and brezzy garany rest content that females, large ever be admired, sought after, and er they are attired in the rotund e close fitting lersey, the pull back, of the ball room, Kate Greenaway, urden the ball room, the streets on a ther Mother Hubbard be belted, as mape might frighten the street car

Cannot Dance.

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rightly young lady, who has recently a Atlanta from some of the resorts, says and but a small number of young men a really well. She seemed to think that at there was a want of animation, and xecution in their dancing. Perhaps she unste in partners, and those whose ear timed to rhymth and melody, consecut stens were without order and they from the measure develod of judgment, ig of such persons has neither expressiment, and the music which should dimotions, regulate their steps and guide, serves only to expose their imperfecine meioney. The study of music would to the organs of hearing, without which swever gifted in form or person, can ever its polite and elegant art.

lay night the numerous guests of el, Tallulah falls, were pleasantly entertained by a phantom party, in which about twenty-five couples participated. To the Misses Madeline Hall and Katie Mayrant, of Atlanta, the guests are indebted for the entertainment. The grand march into the dancing hall was very monk-like, and to the sound of the music, and the sprightliness of the dance, and the sparkle of the conversation, much enjoyment was crowded by

several hours.

Anong so many conquering queens, and acknowledged beauties, it would be hard to tell who was the most "observed of all observers." There were Misses Madeline Hall, Katie Mayrant, Bundie Richards, R. Bleckley, Helen Hill, of Atlanta; Miss Talmage, of Athens: Miss Merman, of Sone-ca, S. C.; Miss Maud Barker, Miss Slivey, Miss Commingham, of Savannan; Miss Bessie Rankin, of Athens, and quite a number of other ladies, Among the gentlemen from Atlanta, were Messrs, S. Eobinson, W. W. Austell, H. McKee, W. P. Northen, H. Northen, C. Grankshaw, W. Spalding, M. Spencer, D. McCarty, F. Gordon, G. Sims, J. G. Zuchry.

#### Wedding Bells.

Married August 6, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 37 Fayette street, Bridgeton, New Jersey, by Rev. L. E. Coyle, Arthur J. Peck, of Atlanta, Ga., to Josie Ware. No cards.

Married at 34 W. Peters street, August 10, Mr. J. H. Lewis, of Richmond, Va., to Miss S. J. Tatum, of Atlanta. Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, officiated. No cards.

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N'AFEE—WYCKOFF.

Married by the Rev. J. L. Tucker, D.D., yesterday the 12th instant, at 1 p.m., at the residence of Gen. T. N. Fowler. Bauplin way, in this city, Mr. W. W. McAfee, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Maria Louise Wyckoff, of Mobile. The groom is a prominent citizen in business at the 'gate city.' The bride is the daughter of the late Peter R. Wyckoff, of Mobile, and also the nices of Mrs. Bat. Smith, and sister of Mrs. T. N. Fowler. The Register tenders to the happy pair its best wishes, with the hope for a long continuance of the happy life so auspictiously begun.—Mobile Register.

BUER—GRAY.

On the evening of the 13th, in this city, at 78. Terry street. Mr. A. B. Burk, of Columbus, O. now of the Franklin printing house, was married to Miss Isadore Gray. Rev. Mr. Norcross, of Fifth Baptist church, officiated.

In whatever i of the country the happy couple may roam, whether called upon to face the—ting waves of adverse fortune or of trouble, may their lives be such that when the 180° of death shall be laid upon them they may claim titles to a home

German Tuesday Night.

A charming german was given on Tuesday evening last at Concordia half, which proved a delightful sandwich between seasons. Mr. J. H. Doughty, of Augusta, and one of the most popular young gentlence of that cultured city, led the german with such unusual skill and grace as to elicit the most pleasant comments from those present. Professor Clark's orchestra furnished the music. Following is a list of those who attended:

Mr. J. H. Doughty, of Augusta, with Miss Annie Reid, white satin. Reid, white satin.
W. H. Inman, Jr., with Miss Lavender Lowe, of Columbus, lilac satin chenille.

Columbus, illae satin chenille.

Joe Eddlemst, with Miss Boudle Barnett, of Columbus, white surah silk and lace.

W. H. Barrett, Jr., of Augusta, with Miss Mary McGhee, of Columbus, blue nuns veiling.

E. H. Johnson, with Miss Fanny Mangham, of Macon, white nuns veiling.

D. F. Judah with Miss Lizzie Mangham, of Macon, white nunly Miss Lizzie Mangham, of Macon, white null. con, white mull. C. D. Tuller, with Miss Williams, of Griffin, lilac W. C. Martin, with Miss Opal Smith, of Griffin,

hite mull.

J. W. English, Jr., with Miss Ida Gartrell, lilae nuns veiling.
D. J. Grant with Miss Emmie Wade, pluk satin, Swiss overdress.
F. B. Meader with Miss Maud Goldsmith, white mull.

Feter Grant with Miss Willie Bell, pink mull.

J. H. Lovejoy, Jr., with Miss Alline Bostick,
white mull and oriental lace.

S. W. Gay with Miss Mollie Bagtick, brocaded

organdier. T. J. Ripley with Miss Emma Tuller, white Swiss.
Stags—Mr. North, of Augusta. Mr. Groover, of Savanualt, F. C. Black, J. L. Bell, Will Pitts, and C. T. Legan.

Chaperones—Mrs. J. W. Fears, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. J. W. English. Complimentary German.

"There is love in the low languid glances Of the dancers adown the dim dances, There is love in the low languid notes, As they rise into rapture and swell From viol and flute and bassoon." The complimentary german to Miss Maggle De Moville, of Nashville; Miss Daisy Bereaux, of No Cricans; Miss Daisy Irwin, Mobile, Miss Mamie Wright, Themasville, and Miss Ella Foreaere, of Newark, Ohio, at Concordia hall, Wednesday night, was all beauty, music, flowers, sparkle and light; there was grace in everything, and it all reminded one of the entire poem from which the above lines were taken. The music was of that appropriate character Wurmi's orehestra understand furnishing, and the beauty of the favors was in keeping with the occasion. Assisted most admirably by Mr. Alex W. Smith, Mr. C. W. Crankshaw led the german with his accustomed skill and grace. An ong those present were:

Mr. T. B. Paine and Miss Miriam Armstrong.
Mr. T. A. Hammond and Miss Maggie DeMoville, Nashville.

Nashville. Mr. A. W. Smith and Miss Daisy Breaux, New

Mr. C. S. Northen and Miss Annie Reid. Mr. W. A. Harrison and Miss Daisy Irwin,

Mr. W. A. Harrison and Miss Daisy Irwin, Mobile.

Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr., and Miss Mamie Wright.
Mr. J. N. Harris and Miss Laura Lovejoy.
Mr. Gordon Neft and Miss Ella Foreacre.
Mr. H. G. Northen, Jr., and Miss Minnie Gay.
Mr. S. H. Hall and Miss Lockett.
Mr. C. W. Crankshaw and Miss Mary Couper.
Mr. J. D. Bradford and Miss Bessie Beckwith.
Mr. Robert Thompson and Miss Laura Kimball.
Mr. T. C. Erwin and Miss Helen Hill.
10r. L. Stoney and Miss Etta Brockenborough.
Mr. R. W. Rood and Miss Lillian Ballard.
Mr. D. B. Harris and Miss Bessie Hammond.
Mr. Austin Wilson and Miss Lillie Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Mins, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Freeman, Mr. John Walter Robinson, (Macoa.)
Mr. Homer Guery, (Macon.) Mr Frank Gordon,
Mr. J. G. Zachry, Mr. J. B. Gordon, Jr., Dr. Frank
Holland.

Visiting Here.

Miss L. Rogers, of Dawson, is visiting in At-Dr. W. A. Credille, of Veazy, is visiting in At Mrs. Perino Brown, of Chattanooga, is visiting in Mrs. A. G. Winkler, of Greenville, Ala., is visit-Mrs. Jessie Lightfoot, of Opelika, Alabama, is isiting in Atlanta. Miss Emmie de Haven, of Macon, is visiting clatives in this city. Miss Katie O'Donnell, of Augusta, is visiting the Misses Johnson, Løyd street.

Mr. Joseph Arpin and wife, of Hall county, were n Atlania Guring the week. Mrs. W. H. Hugeley and children, of West Point, re visiting friends in this city. Mrs. A. J. Beall, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting elatives at 114 South Pryor street. Mrs. Lillian Harrell and family, of Bainbridge, tre spending some time in Atlanta. Mrs. C. R. Pringle, of Sandersville, who has been risiting in Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Ida B. Cain, of Davisboro, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Sharp, 101 Nelson street. Mrs. L. B. Rowland' and her daughter, Miss Mollic, of LaGrange, are visiting friends in At-lanta. Miss Nettie Hecht, who has been visiting rela-

Misses Emma and Mamie Williams, who have eeen visiting in Atlanta, have returned to Mari-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bird, who have been visiting in this city, have returned to their home in Al-Colonel H. C. Johnson and family, of Dawson-rille, visited relatives in Atlanta during the

Mrs. E. Gafford and Mrs. J. F. Keen, of Columbus Miss Jean Cochran, an accomplished young lady of Charleston, S. C., passed through the city during the week en worte to Aiken.

Mis. J. B. Perry, Mrs. J. R. Mercer and Miss Manie Fymns, of Dawson, were in Atlanta during he week visiting friends at 65 Windsor street.

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Miss Maggie DeMorille, of Nashville: Miss Dalsy Bereaux, of New Orleans; and Miss Dalsy Irwin, of Mobile, who have been visiting Mrs. Livingston Mins. Frachtree street, to the regret of a very large circle of new made admirets and friends, left the city yesterday for their respective homes. The becautiful faces, the mental refinement, and fascitating conversation of these young ladies, conspired against the peace of mind of a number of Atlanta's society young men. Each one of them was chaming in her way, and it is as puzzling to award the palm to either of the three, as Paris the apple to either of the three goddesses.

Mr. Walter Barton, of this city, is visiting in Can Mrs. Jennie Wall, of Atlanta, is visiting in Can-Mrs. Pullen, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in La Miss Ida Newalt, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Mr. Isham Daniels, of Atlanta, hangone to Mont-vale springs.

Mrs. Lizzie Fox, of this city, is visiting relatives in Calboun. Mrs. Madison Bell, of this city, is visiting friends Miss Emmie Truman is spending some time at Miss Mittie Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting friends

Mrs. J. O. Gray, of this city, is visiting relatives Mrs. J. P. Afcott, of Atlanta, is visiting fciends Mrs. Henry Banks, Sr., of Atlanta, is visiting re-atives in LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. Charlie Herfel, of this city, is visiting rela-ives in Powelton.

Mrs. L. E. Bradford, of West End, is visiting Mrs. P. E. Murray left for Tennessee to spend the Mr. Thomas Morgan, of this city, visited Knox-ville, Tenn., during the week.
Mr. J. R. McKeldin, of this city, was in Knox-ville, Tenn., during the week.
Mr. A. B. Holmes and wife, of Atlanta, are visit-ing relatives in Gordon county. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, of Atlanta, were in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday. Misses Katie Murphy and Maggie Sullivan, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in Augusta.

Misses Annie Smith and Nannie Tuttle, of At-anta, are visiting friends in Clayton county. Mr. Waddey Jarrell, wife and daughter, of At-anta, are visiting relatives in Greshamville. Misses Caro Clayton Irwin, Eloise Clayton, are risiting their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Clayton, at Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheek, of Atlanta, were registered at the Atkin house, Knoxville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sheek, accompanied by Miss Ella Gillara, left the city Wednesday last for an extensive tour north.

extensive tour north.

Mr, and Mrs, L. P. James, accompanied by Miss Alice Costella, will leave the city Tuesday, for a visit to Kingston, Canada.

Picdmont (Gainesville) Press: "Mrs. Helen M. England, an accomplished widow lady of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Graham, of Flowery Branch.

Home Again.

Mr. H. Murch, of this city, is home again from a sist to Oxanna, Ala. Mr. E. J. Gay, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Battle couse, Mobile, during the week. Major J. C. Whitner was a guest at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, during the week.

Mr. A. A. Sharp, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Atkin house, Knoxville, Tennessee, during the Mr. N. O. Harris, of this city, was a guest at the lattice house, Knoxville, Tennessee, during the

Mr. Charles Wight, of Atlanta, was a guest at andersbanck's hotel, New Orleans, during the veck. P. E. Murray and family have returned home rom Washington, Norfolk and the valley of Vir-Mrs. John Ryan and her daughters, Misses Mary and Ida, have returned to the city from Tate

Personal and Otherwise.

Mr. J. Lowenstein, of Griffin, will come to Atanta to live.

Life is pretty much what we make it, a tragedy to howl over, or a comedy to laugh at.

Mr. Robert Trotter, of Charlotte, N. C., will ome with his family to Atlanta to live. The family of Mr. George Hughes, of Jackson-ille, Fla., is spending the summer in Gainesville. Leap year is more than half over, yet it cannot e said of any Atlanta young lady that like Descences, she met him more than half way. emona, she met ham more than an (Ala.) Female M'ss Enima Haw, of the Marion, (Ala.) Female eminary, and who is well known in Atlanta, has one to Europe to take another course of music. Dirt, disease, and bad atmosphere, are the very

Cloud vails have shown themselves over Atlan a pretty much once in every twenty-four hours luce the first dog day. Modesty, sensibility and sweetness blended to-ethers o as either to enliven or correct each ske pretty almost any female face. \$500, the \$20,000 is not a great deal for an extra elegant st ciety lady.

Some of the ladies of Atlanta are dressing very and some this season. They address themselves brough the eye, and lead man's senses captive by he external elegance with which she overwhelms

A fierce dog on Walton street showed considerable disposition to bite a young lady passing him Thursday. She saved herself by standing as brave of beart as did Joan of Arc, at the head of the armies of fair France.

armies of fair France.

Fo many persons are absent from the city at this time, that one standing in some localities, can but be reminded of the words of Alexander Selkirk:

"O's solitude; where are the charms.

That sages have seen in thy face?"

There has recently been visiting in Atlanta, young lady from aneighboring city, who was so, pretty and attractive, than even our difficult to please young men, found somewhere in their hard anatomy an organ that does duty as a heart.

A young lady 'of this city, riding berschard. A young lady of this city, riding horseback, Tuesday morning, came very near being thrown by a stubborn, hard-headed horse, she was riding. Though he was as obstinate as the mule mentioned by Mark Twain, in the holy land, yet she finally conquered him.

A young gentleman, in too boldly approaching a house in north Atlanta, one night list week, to call on a young lady, came near being bit by a bad dog. Romeo, when he loved Juliet, did not think of consequences.

"Come into the garden, Maud,"
And meet me by morn's early light;
I can't lie abed now as I did,
For mosquitoes are beginning to bite.
"Tis true a few of these miserable little pests are
in some Iccalities in this city.

A well known young man of this city, whom Mrs. Grundy reported, was to be married in Octo-ber, emphatically gives it a denial. He should not feel annoyed, unfounded charges have often ocen made, even before the day when the two men of Felial, swore away the life of Naboth, the Jezree-ite.

The Jamestown Evening Journal gives the speech of Rev. J. W. Lee, of Georgia, delivered at the opening last week, a very complimentary notice, and publishes it in full. Mr. Lee thinks Chautauqua one of the greatest agencies in binding the north and south together. The reporter agrees with Mr. L. in thinking highly of these meetings. One suggestion, however, at Chautauqua and other places, where one object is to produce kind feeling, where music is called for, why select "Marching Through Georgia?"

Resort Items.

Mr. R. Moore's family, of Mobile, are at Tallulah Mr. M. B. Kelly's family, of Mobile, are at Nor-Mrs. and Miss DeGive, of Atlanta, are at Tallulah Young men in abundance at Tate spring, Ten-

Mrs. J. H. Ballard, of Atlanta, is spending some me at Gainesville. Misses Pinkie and Eddie Hunnieutt, of Atlanta, e at Tallulah falls. Long Beach has the heaviest patronage of any of e leading seaside hotels. Mr. R. B. Lowe, of Montgomery, is considered c best dancer at Tate's. Tallulah falls delightfully answers the hymn

Miss Mary Winn, of Demopolis, Alabama, is one of the belles at Tate spring, Tennessee. Blount springs, Ala., feels the financial depresent. About one hundred and fifty guests are Mrs. S. E. Adams and her granddaughter, Miss lilie McKenzie, of this city, have gone to Tate rings. Miss Bulah Turner, quite a pretty young lady of onyers, is among the guests at New Holland The military of Rome, Georgia, will go into amps at Tate spring, Tennessee, on the 20th of this month.

Mr. H. H. Cogburn, of Putnam county, accompanied by Mrs. Colley and her daughter, Miss B see, are at New Holland. It has been so pleasant in Atlanta, so arthis immer, that familles obliged to stay in town on't feel so hadly after all. Mrs. Stokes, Miss Mamie Barnett and Miss Marion eHenry, of Madison, are visiting Gainesville an i conce, White Sulphur springs

There is quite a good number of guests at Glenn prings, North Carolina. Hotel pretty full and a number at the farm houses near by. Douglasville Star: Five or six families from Atlanta are at Salt springs to spend a few weeks here to get the benefit of that water. The best dressed woman at Atlantic City, is a ewes. It is doubtful if her wardrobe as to quantity or quality, is equaled in the United States.

Mrs. Senator Vance is one of the favorites at lorchead City. Her personal beauty, cultivation and magnetic grace of manner has made her so.

Long Branch has the most promiscuous society any resort this summer. Display and ostenta-on go promenading up and down the hotel piazza

m m arm.

Tis said that there is a young lady at Oone
hite Sulphur Springs, whose voice is as pote
er hearts, as was Joshua's trumpet over ti
dis of Jerieho. The best dressed women at Saratoga are thos ose names are not in the social directory, and a can tell "real ladies" from the fact that they n't wear any jewelry.

Masque balls, German balls, dress balls, base-ail, tenpins, military parades and great gayety lis every week at Tate's where there are three undred gay guests. The complaint of the young men against the ung ladies at some of the resorts is that they are cither engaged or have their hearts packed ray in ice for the summer.

A Cuban lady, at one of the Saratoga hotels, is companied to the table by a colored lad whose ity is to fan his mistress during the meal and epilies at a respectful distance. There are considerably over one hundred guests at Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, Va. It is very gay—dancing every night, germau occasionally in the day time, bowling alley, firting, etc. The number of young ladies is unusually large.

Quite a number of Atlanta people are at small villages, or farm houses this summer. They are—
"Away from the tumult and passion,
Away from the eare and the stric,
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

Fervading the city's gay file."

So far in Atlanta the summer has been such that the "can't get-away's," or "I do not wish to go's," ave. not desired Russian ice palaces or Esquimaux mew huts. In fact, it has been so pleasant that dl bere have attained Bible philosophy, "to what-oever state they are called, they are therewith outers."

others."

It is said that in the hotel at one of the resorts not a thousand miles from Atlanta, there is a piano, and that frequently from that piano there is music lamentable and dolorous, giving forth sounds like those Madame Roland is said to have evokedfrom the piano to which she had access on the night before her execution.

The complaint at the majority of the resorts is that there are so few young men, and that they are shy, and show young ladies so little attention. Can it be possible that they are of the opinion of "Villon" who said:

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can it be possible that they are of the opinion of "Villon" who said:

"Trust them, you're fooled anon,
For white or brown, or low or high,
Good luck has he that deals with none."

"C," the correspondent from Morehead City to the Columbia is. C. Register says: "Georgia contributes many well known names, and several beautiful girls. Among the latter the most distinguished are Miss Gettrude Snider, of Atlanta, and Miss Willie Convers, of Covington. She may Field, of Mississippi, whose mother is one of the brilliant Hillyer lamily of North Georgia."

Mrs. Moses Fraley, of St. Louis, who created quite a stir by her toilets at Louis Branch, has gone to Saratoga. It requires 21 trunks to carry her wardrobe. She has ninety-three complete costumes, with parasois and fool gear to match. Her diamonds are in keeping with the splend for of her dress. They are worth \$75,000. Her personality is not in harmony with her attire. Her hotel bills at Long Branch were \$100 per week.

In writing from Tallulah falls, the editor of the Athens Banner-Watchman says treading the spiral paths by day and whirling in the gay revery of the dance by night, may now be seen one of the origness teauties of the south, the rare and radiant Miss Madeline. Hall, of Atlanta, tail and graceful, with Grecian nose, her thin rel lips scarcely parting, and rich brown hair, live and willowy form makes a picture of loveliness un-

The cheerful amiability and pleasant, piquant nabner of Miss Katle Mayrant, her supplementation If he cheerful amiability and pleasant, piquant manner of Miss Katle Mayrant.her supplemess and subtility are alike enticing and bewitching. What shall is spending the summer in Gainesville. It is spending the summer in Gainesville. It is spending the summer in Gainesville. Year is more than half over, yet it cannot of any Atlanta young lady that like Desa, she met him more than half way. Emma Haw, of the Marion, (Ala.) Female ry, and who is well known in Atlanta, has Europe to take another course of music, disease, and bad atmosphere, are the very disease of the eivilization and prosperity of a disease, and bad atmosphere, are the very less of the eivilization and prosperity of a play as slow and mournful melody and a little fair-haird child steps out from a crowd of breathless boys and girls and begins the first dog day.

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Camping at Tate Spring, Tennessee. The military of Rome, Georgia, will go into camp at Tate spring, Tennessee, on the 20th of August, and during their two weeks stay every day and night will be the gayest and most attractive that can be devised. Germans, mas que balls, dress balls, military parades, baseball, tenpins, drives, etc., will continue to be entered into with the greatest zest. The arrivals continue to pour in. Three hundred and fifty in attendance.

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alifications are, first music, voice, ear, and exation; secondly, language, enunciation, mind d action. These, when combined with a just eling, constitute the highest point of vocal ex-

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Green Room Gossip. Lotta arrived in New York from London on Sun-

Mrs. Langtry is going to build a theater in New Lawrence Barrett was a bell boy in a Detroit The eldest actor living is N. M. Ludlow, 87, or St. Louis. Baltimore has produced more actors than any

Edwin Ferrest was a tumbler and leaper in Joe Jefferson painted scenes as well as acted when a young man.

Frank Mayo, real name Maguire, was a waiter n a New York restaurant. Waco, Texas, will have her new opera house ompleted by the 15th of September. Barney Williams set up ten pins for a livelihood when a boy. When he died he left \$400,000.

The Kiralfys will bring out "Sheba" at the Sta theater in New York. Over 400 persons will b James O'Neill will star in "Monte Cristo" th oming season. Last season it paid the manage 18,666 profit and O'Neill \$16,000. Mile. Rhea is in Antwerp, Belgium. From there the goes to Paris to have dresses made by Worth for her new play "Yronne." She will be dressed nore gorgeous than ever.

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custs. Me., August 18 .- Much feeling has been excited in this community by a crime an extraordinary character. In the well known cemetery lot of Stanford Clay an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine lies buried. The child died in July, 1854, and its resting place is marked by a beautiful memorial of marble erected in 1855, on which the dates of the birth and death were plainly inscribed in

THE VANDALISM DISCOVER About two weeks ago it was discovered that the date of the child's birth had been careful ly chiselled away. It was quickly discovered and an intimate friend of Blaine's family m a detective on the track of the perpetrator, wi has not yet been discovered, but it is believed a clew has been found in the fact that directly after the mutilation of the memorial a person, whose name is known, had copies of the alleged record sent to news.

sed it from serious consideration. I

in the course of an editorial, says:
"To the integrity of the good wome
thirty years, has presided over Mr. Ri
hold, recognized by all who know he
best of wives and mothers, an entire;

Terms Havre, August 18.—John C. Shoe-maker, proprietor of the findian apolis Sentinel, was here last night, with the purpose, it is believed, of employing Senator Voorhees in the libel suit brought by Blaine against the Sentinel. Voorhees was out of the city, but Shoemaker had a consultation with his law partner, Judge Carlton, lasting several hours. Seeking Counsel Against Blaine.

RICEMOND, August 18.—In the senate to-day a resolution was adopted requesting the com-mittee on finance to consider the propriety of

RICHMOND, Va., August 18.—The committee appointed at the conference on Friday last of coalition members of the legislature, are is consultation to-night with General Mahone, and some of the leaders of his party, are canvassing the question of harmonizing matters between the Mahone republicans and the straightout republicans, by coming to some understanding in relation to the electoral ticket for the state. The conference has been in session for several hours, and will likely continue in consultation some time longer. It is possible that two or three of the Mahone electors for one cause or another will withdraw of their own

The Centenary of Father Matthew, NEW YORK, August 18.—The central country of the father Matthew temperance societies

Exposures of Mal-Administration.

Haul Down the Flag. Prissung, Pa., August 18.-Max B. Chamb the Austro-Hungarian consul in this city, this door of the consulate in honor of the fifty-fourth

Thoroughbred Normandies. NEW YORK, August 18.—The steamship Assyrien Monarch, which arrived here to-day, brough 124 thoroughbred Normandy stallions and

Found in the Water. non. August 18.—The dead body of G. H.

raised letters.

papers in various parts of the country antago-nistic to Blaine. The motive of the act of vandalism is scarcely apparent. There is great indignation among all classes of people over the sacrilegious act.

Henry Watterson as Mrs. Blaine's Defender. LOUISVILLE, August 18.—Henry Watterson returned from Virginia Beach yesterday, and in answer to a question as to the Bhaine scan dal, said that he had long ago discredited and could justify the impeachment of Mrs. Blai

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accord. If they do their places will be filled by the Mahone state committee with person who have always affiliated with the republican

party. of the father Matthew temperance societies of New York met to-day and perfected arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary and jubilee of Father Matthew's birth, which will be held in the great hall of Cooper union on October 10th. The oration will be delivered by Rev. Father Wallworth, of Albany, N. Y., and Rev. Father McGlynn, of New York, will be the director of ceremonies.

PRILLDELPHIA, August 18.—The exposures recently made regarding the ill treatment of the insane people in this state, are bringing other cases to light. It is said that another case of cruelty was discovered about three weeks ago in Burks county almshouse by M. H. Dickinson, Major Ancona and Dr. Diller Lutter. The victim wes quite a young man, who was confined in a cell with a ball weighing some fifty pounds thed to one leg. Major Ancona recognizes him as the son of a proment neighbor of his, who had been sent to the asylum as a punishment for waywardness rather than mental aberration. Major Ancona immediately ordered the removal of the chains and ball, under threats of exposure and prosecution.

morning hoisted a small Austrin flag over th birthday of the emperor of Austria. Chief brithday of the emperor of Austria. Chief Police Braun, who has been making a vigoro fight against swinging signs and street obstrations, ordered it down. Chamburg refuse to compel its enforcement. Chamburg elains it the order is in direct violation of the treaty tween the United States and Austria, which state and Austria, which state and Austria, which state and the main chitance of their consulates.

mares. They were bought in France and shipped via Havare to London they are intended for stock farmrs in various that the French government is beginning these shipments very closely, and reast the department of this class of stock with lety and disfavor.